Purposely Published for Propaganda.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC HERALD

Milwaukee, Wis., U.S. A., Feb. 10, '06.

His Life and His Deeds! As the later returns come in, the magnitude and importance of the

By Victor L. Berger.

eratic ticket. It is the fifth time natural that a man of the type of succeed I four times. This in it- on the Democratic ticket. Of course self is a remarkable feat.

of our mayor.

ton, Wis., where he started in a law declared "we believe the prevailing practice without being able to make corruption and bribery in all large hard drinker. His wife got a di-vorce, took her children, and left him. In 1886 he came to Milwan-form further declared that "the kee for the first time as a lieutenant streets are valuable and their use of the Darlington Rifles and helped ought not to be granted to private suppress the strike for an eight-hour corporations without adequate com-He took part in the great bat- pensation to the city." tle at Deer Creek in Bay View where half a dozen Polish workmen were shot. Dave seems to have liked the have not the yoke of monopoly on to escape Labor opposition. The town very well, since shortly aftering shoulders." wards he came back to Milwankee and settled here. He was penulless, and discredited. The only thing in turn out every man in the city hall his favor was a splendid physique who is controlled by the street ear Democratic movement in England land. That is Labor. Today we and unlimited brass.

Rose took to politics as naturally and as readily as a duck takes to water. In 1890 he was nominated

ment from any other party.

ter to the Democratic boss Hinseywho in those days was supposed to cials represent all the evils and the corporations-asking Hinsey to nomiexemplify that friendship by servshould I have the opportunity to re-turn the favor." This letter came from the candidate who was hailed as a "man of back-bone, and a man with a determination to fight booillers and especially Boss Hinsey.' In explaining even this letter. But he only polled 5,330 votes in the city of Milwaukee

Such was the beginning of Rose's political career in Milwaukee.

After that Mr. Rose : 12 70 a erooked bankruptcy cases. But always having an eye for high and frenzied finance, he acted as a promoter for a good many business eu-terprises, which afterwards proved to be absolute swindles, as for instance the Milwaukee Imperial Onyx Co., which, if the conscience of the Co., which, if the conscience of the people had been awakened at that time, as it is beginning to be awakened now, would have sent the promoters to prison. He also promoted the International Investment Co. and the Milwaukee Times Printing Co. He acted moreover as a lobbyist in the legislature for the Muskepo Lake "land grab" and for other malodorous enterprises.

mysterious way become a wealthy man since the street car franchise was granted, tried again to satisfy his hankering for high finance. In mining stock, and soon afterwards started the town of Twin Buttes, in Arizona. In that year also a scheme was engineered through the kego Lake "land grab" and for other was protected from the malodorous enterprises.

Rose managed to have himself noninsted for congress on the Democratic ticket. As it bappened, the
Wisconsin Supreme Court, on Tuesday, October 3, 1904, dissolved
Rose's Intendational Investment Co.,
and denounced it as "a common public fraud"—which of course did not

The contraction in the Common
The contraction in the Common
The contraction in the Common

Anybody would have thought that houses regularly taxed—and it is a man with this reputation and such stated on good authority that from experience would have been politi- \$16,000 to \$20,000 were raised cally impossible and would even every year from these sources, behave felt discouraged himse?. Not sides the lesser blackmail collected—so David S. Rose. During all this but no side spur could be given and time he had made a large .. le of friends, not only among the Democratic politicians, but through his in the Democratic national convenlaw practice among the business the not only among the business the business of the town, because as everyton in Kansas City "that this dying men of the town, because as everyton in Kansas City "that this dying the business of all bis marine of al men of the town, because as every-body knows, out of ten business men, became the life maxim of all his nine are bankrupt at some time dur-followers. The only public service

contractors and pointered at the law stacked with Rose's will quite a little stealing even in paid political heelers with more those days, yet the entire at than double as many as were necessary to confident it. Their main effin the city of Milwaukee was not fort seems to be to keep at a safe dis-

Our present mayor, the Honor- "fast enough" to suit the younger tions become apparent. It is shall bavid S. Rose, is again a candi- element down town, and especially small wonder that the London date for re-election on the Demo- the "sporting element." It was only papers are agitated. In the first that David S. Rose has been a can- David S. Rose took their fancy. So of the movement have been the didate fe; the same office. He has he was nominated for mayor in 1888

they could not nominate him on a Now, who is David S. Rose? And platform promising to make a fast what are the elements of his suc- town out of the slow-going city of cess? It is well worth while to de- Milwaukec. But it was heralded far vote a column or so to the biography and wide that Rose was going to run a "wide open town."

But since the support of the Po-David S. Rose hails from Darling- lists had been secured, the platform He was also a cities to be caused by the fact that

And David S. Rose, in his speech of acceptance said, "Thank God, I

And in his speech on April 1, just before election Rose said, "I will gang and in his place put men who represent the people."

It was a memorable day for Milwaukee, therefore, when, on Jan. 3. on the Citizens' ticket for city atior- for Milwaukee when, on January 3. ney and promised "to ferret out 1900, the Milwaukee Electric Street every evil that existed in the city." Railway Company was granted a He grandiloquently stated in the 35-y-ar extension of its franchise convention that under no circum- The company gave practically nothstances would be accept an endorse- ing to the city in return. It was an open secret that the Street Railway But the next day he wrote a let- Company had spent over \$200,000 for bribing aldermen and city offi-

The last vote in the Common Council on this matter was taken benate him also on the Democratic bind closed doors. The mayor sat be- ened the public conscience. Graft ticket, because, as he said, "I am side the clerk's desk, and within two and always have been your friend, minutes after the vote was taken, degree that a number of prominent Mr. Hinsey, willing at all times to David S. Rose's signature was atmplify that friendship by serviced to the franchise which legal-West Side Turner Hull, which ap-ized the most effective steet in the pointed a "committee of Ten" to ashistory of Milvankee.

The grand jury has since tried to get at the bottom of this outrageous affair, but has only succeeded in The "boss" in answer simply gave the letter to the press and had it printed. David S. Ilose, always good tion of that year had the unqualified and united support of the Street indicting one or two men connected. of the Republican party in general.

From that time on the almost nndisguised rule of graft and boodle began in Milwaukee. It was aided by the fact that according to the old grand jury law the county supervisors-who were almost without exception boodlers in a small way—had the right to select the grand jury. Of course, a grand jury of their se-

David S. Rose having in some

malodorous enterprises.

But that did not seem to hurt him. very much with the Democrats, whom he had rejoined.

For in 1894 our friend David S.

Rose managed to have himself nomphalt Trust was protected from the

greatly help Rose's congressional campaign and he was overwhelm-tingly defeated. He had to go back to his bankruptcy cases.

The corruption in the Common Council and in the city of Milwauther that had to go back to his bankruptcy cases. of prostitution and the gambling The Republicans of Milwaukee dently built by thieves and for were then wont to nominate for thieves' purposes, since the walls bemayor, slow-going citizens of German descent. And while the they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points and points and points are they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points are they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points are they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points are they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points are they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points are they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points are they had been erected. And the plant contractors and points are they had been erected.

recent Social-Democratic victories in the English parliamentary elec-tions become apparent. It is place it happens that the war horses ones to enter the House of Commons, whereas, it is usually the fate of minor parties that for votecatching reasons largely the men who are selected when the hour of victory arrives are men who have not been the "fists" of the movement, who would make the administrative and legislative work really In England we thus see such tried and true workers for labor emancipation as Will Thorne, Ramsey McDonald, Keir Hardie, Philip Snowden, and the like, in the vanguard of the fifty who will invade the sacred precincts of England's great Yawmaking body.

At last Tabor in England is to take a hand at shaping the laws proposals will be modified in order launch out into more progressive legislation. Moreover the Social-

tance in case the building should knew he was fliu-flamming on this fall down, although nobody in Mil-question from the start. waukee thinks that it would be a great calumity to the town if they should be inside in sufficient num-

grand jury was changed. The continnous attacks of the Social-Demo crats upon graft and grafters sharp and stealing finally reached such a citizens called a mass meeting in the sist the district attorney in taking action against the thieves and graft-This was the beginning of the end of David S. Hose. Yet Rose succeeded in having himself re-elected as mayor of Milwaukee for the fourth time in the spring of 1904 with the help of the Stalwarts and upon the issue that "we must get to-Car Company, the Gas Company, all crats." He thus gained even some of the Ramillion tested him.

In this great fight it was a side had to steal the money." Even fact, of the 26 persons brought into one of his stannchest supporters and a Democratic leader, and a man who will support him again in case he is guilty and fined or imprisoned. mon Council when the question of the lighting plant was up:

AMA CANAL

cab millionaires.

friend of a king of the scahs like August Belmont?

UNREPRESENTED IN OUR LAW-MAKING BODIES?

CAPITALISTIC JUSTICE.

Says the Michigan Union Ad-

"A hungry man held up a letter carrier and took two cents from him in Onaha, and was sentenced to prison for life. Mr. Richards, who confessed to "taking" 212,000 acres of gov ernment land in the same Omaha federal court, was fined \$500 and imprisoned for six hours. That's the way even handed justice is

there may have still clung to them. Some of the London newspaper comments are interesting: The Dails Mail remarks: "The enormous Labor polls are, indeed, the great feature of the election, and even where Labor has not won it has voted in a manner that is beginning to cause nervousness to its Liberal Says the London Standard: "If Sir Henry Campbell-Banner man counts upon the members of good will result, for the capitalist swell his majority at Westminster, he is nursing a delusion. They will give him their votes so long as his And the Pall Mall Gazette adds; "A new power has arisen in the will be strengthened, as the two are face to face with a new fact, big factions will be brought nearer to- with possibilities for the future. gether by the common interest in Hitherto the British workingman legislative work, and both will shed has had the vote, but has Eardly whatever of ntopian impossibilism cared to use it.....it is already an

"He thought it safe to advocate

municipal ownership because he thought the city would be unable to bers when the catastrophe happens.

So much for Rose friendship for the electric lighting plant."

> Now what were the achievements of Rose's last term? In the first place, Mr. Rose was away from the city of Milwankee during the larger part of this term. He spent that time at his mine in Twin Buttes, near Tueson, Arizona. But he drew his salary as mayor.

As for the rest, the investigations of the grand jury went on. Three grand juries have finished their work. They have brought several hundred indictments and yet they have agreed that "the surface of corruption has hardly been scratched." The indictments took some of the closest friends and advisors of David him-is S. Rose. Michael Ihum, Rose's former private secretary and afterwards building inspector, was sent to the House of Correction for 18 menths. Frank Niczorawski, a member of the Board of Public issue that he also promised to build Works, was found guilty of taking a municipal lighting plant "if he bribes and fined. As a matter of

If this ratio keeps on, a goodly share of the Rose administration, "His Honor never was sincere. I jucluding perhaps the president of

Fifty Labor Men in British Parliament.

That's Better Than Crawling, Hat-in-hand, Before August Belmont, Isn't 11? We ask the union men and all the workingmen of the country, whom we have repeatedly urged to

We ask the union men and all the workingmen of the country, whom we have repeatedly urged to make themselves a political force, to look at conditions in England.

Over there John Burns, a faithful, powerful workingman of Celtic blood, sits now—thanks to the labor men—in the Parliament of England, and is a MEMBER OF THE CABINET of Great Britain. Burns the workingman was in the factory at ten. He stuck to his kind from beginning to end—he didn't have any special friends among the great. They sent him to jail for his opinions; his fellows sent him to the County Council; they sent him to Parliament, and now THE WORKINGMEN HAVE FORCED HIM INTO THE BRITISH CABINET.

Isu't that a good deal better than to succeed, at the end of a long life, in making yourself the bosom

Workingmen of America, there were fifty workingmen elected this year to the Parliament of Great

Labor will form a powerful body in the British Parliament. Labor will be recognized; it will have its spokesmen, its men sitting in the legal machine watching and helping TO MAKE the laws.

Isn't that better than sitting in the back room of some saloon arguing about wages or hours, OR SITTING IN A FINELY DECORATED ROOM WITH AUGUST BELMONT DISCUSSING WHETHER OR NOT THE CHINESE SHALL BE ALLOWED TO COME IN HERE AND COM-

It was the Chinese question that caused this great labor demonstration in England; that drove out the wretched Torics—the cheap little red-faced aristo ats—and put in the Liberals, the Irish members and THE LABOR MEMBERS OF PARIMAMENT.

The British Torics employed Chinese in Afric.—AS OUR TORIES ARE PLANNING TO EMPLOY THEM IN THE PHILIPPINES, IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS AND ON THE PANMANCH CONTRACTOR OF THE PANMANCH CONTRACTOR

But, Messrs. Workmen, the big labor men in England didn't sit down with any August Belmont, any professional scabmaker, and discuss with HIM whether or not the Chinese should be allowed to

They had brains enough to go to the polls and tell what they thought WITH THEIR VOTES. They have brains enough to have their leaders REAL LEADERS OF WORKINGMEN, not toadies to

The workingmen of Great Britain have learned that A WORKINGMAN'S VOTE IS AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER. THEY HAVE LEARNED TO WORK TOGETHER.

They are VOTING together. They are going to be a power that will never henceforth be ignored. How long is it going to take the workingmen of America to wake up and do likewise?

How long are the men that do the work—build the houses, run the factories—to be ABSOLUTELY UNREPRESENTED IN OUR LAW-MAKING RODLES.

How long are YOU WORKINGMEN going to talk as union men between elections and split up like sheep under the direction of verious party leaders on Election Day?

How long are you going to have your votes delivered to this boss or that, and your interests—for all you know—delivered to August Belmont, the men who has broken up unions, cut wages and lengthened hours more than any one of the labor baters in the United Stries?

Workingmen, GET INTO POLITICE. Uet ent of the Civio Federation, which is the agent of the scabmaker and the open shop. Get for yourselves leaders that will advise you to vote; LEADERS BIG ENOUGH NOT TO BE AFRAID TO LET YOU KNOW YOUR OWN POWER; LEADERS SO BIG THAT THEY WON'T BE AFRAID TO COMPETE WITH MEN IN POWER.—A. Brisbane, in New York Journal.

assured fact that the giant is awake, refreshed from his long slumber,

and rejoicing to run his course."
Yes! The giant Labor is awake. And he is an international giant, too

Somehow the story got about in the recent British campaign that Andrew Carnegie had contributed endure! to the campaign fund of the Indebeir party (Socialist). Comrade Keir Hardie, the Socialist member of parliament and the virtual leader of the party has made an effectual denial, and added that some years ago Carnegie sent \$500 unsolicited to his, Hardie's, campaign fund, and it was acceptedand immediatly forwarded to Carnegie's locked-out steel workers at Homestead, U. S. A.1 That was certainly one on Andy.

It will be remembered that when Keir Hardie was first elected he caused a sensation by attending the sessions of the House in his accustomed garb, with a sack coat and a cap instead of the regulation long coat and high hat. That he that the workers must obey. Great the Independent Labor party to got some fun out of the situation is indicated by the advice he now offers in the Labour Leader to a Conservative candidate: effect upon the Liberal party will policy suits their demands; but will photographs that adom his election be marked, for it will be forced to desert him in a critical division." address, Joseph Burgess appears in a glossy and immaculately ionable silk hat. Mr. Burgess will find it a stroke of economy to make his first attendance at St. Stephens in a cap. He will then Stephens in a cap. He wili receive a daily supply of silk hats by parcel post. At least, this is how it used to be.

> the Common Council, will feel the heavy hand of the law. But David S. Rose himself, ulthough considered the fountain-head and the main source of the present swamp of corruption in Milwaukee, has not been indicted by the grand jury. There is not a man, even among his friends, who dares to assert Rose is innocent, but they simply say that the "grand jury has not indicted him."

And the war cry of the Demcratic party in this fifth memorable campaign will be "Yote for David S. Rose, because the grand jury has not indicted him." In other words not indicted him." In other words mill at Homestead to cost only we are again to make him mayor of seven millions! Only a few years the city of Milwankee because he ago a mrn possessing a million dol-has fixed things so slyly that up to lars was looked on as a Croesus, date the grand jury could not catch and here seven millions are to go the city of Milwaukee because he him.

But we say-with all the gambling, criminal, liquor and other wide-open town elements behind it possible that Rose can be elected mayor of Milwanke for the fifth time, merely because the grand jury has not indicted him and the courts have not sent him where he belongs?

The people are preparing an honest answer. That answer will be given on election day.

As before, the issue is between th corrupt elements on one side and the Social-Democratic party on the

Victor L. Bergu.

Some Editorial Comment.

The people of the earth who do must be patronesses of charity, the hardest work get the least pay. give balls, theaver and opera parties, That is the basic fact of the capitalist system. How can you expect such an immoral system to

India is threatened with a new exhaustion continues. India canhelp support the not "ty of England.

When critics of Social-Democback on the claim that we are "visionary." But we do not know of not, and who pays the social penthat a society that only ministers to the few is secure.

literature now that can be used to main pure because of the mocking propagate. Social-Democracy that luxury of the lives of these sixty you cannot possibly frame up a thousand dollar a year butterflies. good excuse for not putting in hard work for the cause. Get husy.

services to the cause of labor, are raising a fund with which to build a monument to the memory of John Swinton.

Down in Sherman, Tex., the farmers have formed a labor union, farmers have formed a labor union, tern for American citizenship, it and a union label appears on the is a habit they have. No man, bowproducts they take to market. The world do move, sure, for it had come to be a popular belief that vided the possesses wealth. In the the farmer was such a docile type the farmer was such a docile type of critter that he could be plundered without stint and with hardly a protest on his own part.

air that is jarring the quality of Europe, all right. The wife of the American embassador, Henry White, recently gave a reception in Rome that laid over anything of the kind the Eternal City in many years, we are to

The Steel Trust will erect a new into one mill. "We" are progress

ing some!
The great American people are a little gaunt in the stomach, but they needn't mind that so long as they have the great capitalist fortures, palaces and works to feast their eyes on.

At a tuberculosis convention in Boston the other day, a Dr. J. H. Pratt called attention to the fact "consumption always went with poverty.' He said the flat roofs of the tenements should be ntilized to give consumptive pa-

tients a cliange to get pure air. Here's another reason why we should not have Socialism. So-cialism would abolish poverty. No

contented with its lot!

pleasantly between the capitalist leaders and certain labor leaders, capitalism is making a frenzied efcapitalism is making a frenzied effort to gain several substantial notches on the rope in the tug of war with the workers and their interests. But hor is not off its notches on the rope in the tug of war with the workers and their interests. But bor is not off its guard, as the conduct of certain couquetting leaders would seem to

There were seventy-two suicides in the city of Milwaukee last year and out of that number forty-six were of men over forty years of

This shows how capitalist civilization is ministering to the peace and comfort of humanity.

Most of those who killed themselves and were under forty years were girls and women, many of whom had been morally wrecked P. eviously reported \$2005.64 in the struggle for bread.

Have ye no pity that ye can give your support to a system of society that works such human havoc!

to whether a woman can live on sixty thousand dollars a year. The question started from a hreach between a millionaire named Work and his daughter who overdrew her allowance of five thousand dollars a month and claimed that she had not squandered a penny at that. The verdict of "sassiety" seems to have been summed up in the remark of one woman that "the average housewife can live comfortably on \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year—how-ever, there is a terrible funcial pressure on society women. They

belong to clubs and dress according-Six'y thousand dollars is a fair allowance, in my judgement.

That makes cheerlul reading for

the real average American housefamine. The game of capitalist drudgery and mending, has her exhaustion continues. India can-not be self-support, when it must be fretful children, and has to count every penny of the grocer's and butcher's hills.

It is also reassuring reading for the female slave, who earns every, acy run out of arguments they fall penny she receives and spends, sack on the claim that we are "vis- which the society butterfly does anything so visionary as to think alty for remaining moral in the breakdown of her constitution and her good looks. Who will compute the number of her class that have There's such an abundance of finally given up the struggle to re-

Sixty thousand may not be more than our society women spend, but it is vastly too much considering The clothing trade unions, out the amount of work by working of grateful remembrance of his many people that is necessary to produce it in the first place.

Some preachers round the country are using Marshall Field's life as a glowing example for the Ameri-can youth and as a particular patever sinister has been his life career, is less than a saint to them pro lived an immoral lile besides, having at one time openly no less than three mistresses in New York City. This country of plain people is three mistresses in New York City. developing an official aristocratic lt is almost time for the preachers to get back to Jesus, and stop do-ing Mammon's spellbinding.

> Japan is unintentionally doing a little pioneering for Social-Dem-It has taken over the sale and tobacco industries for the sale of the revenues to be obtained from them — purely an after-the-war measure, but it will make easier later on the collective ownership of much more valuable and neces sary industries. The stories of the sins

the walking delegates with which the capitalist editors have been wont to poison the minds of the public, pale into insignificance along side of the graft and high finance illsclosures of the capitalis class. And the worst of it is that these exposed have simply played the game the same as practically all the others do, only the others have not been found out.

An investigation has been may by Prof. Frank Parsons of Harva into the questions of labor-sa machinery and the reduction of the hours of labor. Prof. Parsons says our machine power for every and woman in the country is a poverty, no consumption.

Why can't the working class be merly by 25 to 30 slaves, and mechanical trades and in transpor-tation, and in fact in all union It is interesting to note that just the time when the idea of the "partnership of labor and capital" too much." Last September, October and November the Bureau the capitalist of economic research, of w Prof. Parsons is a member, se leges having 400 statements, ing their views upon the eight-hour question with special reference to the printers' demand, and over 200 the printers' demand, and over 200 received, of which number 184 were favorable.

> Have you read Benson's "Social-ism made plain?" Have you looked to it that your neighbor has had a chance to read it? If not, what's vour excuse.?

Printing Plant Fund. Amount Required\$2700.00 W. F. K. Stucke Herman Bogs Jno. Grindl\$.50 Peter Oman25 Anton Frank 25

W. Klasig50 Ino Merget

Child Labor in the United States

"I heard the sad sweet song of a bird, and the music seemed at once to soothe and sadden my heart. I heard the moan of the sea when its waves lashed the

shore as if in agony of discontent: I heard the sob of a child as its frail little body bent over

a whirring machine: That was the saddest of all."

-Glady: V. Lamb.

Causes of Child Labor.

B EFORE taking up the discussion of the remedies for child labor let us first investigate the numerical

Child labor has always existed! But in the early days of society the child worked about the home. He was a helper to his parents, moning errands for them, and assisting in many way with their labor. Surrounded with all the influences of the home, this sort of work was but an education for him. He learned the use of hands and brain, became cronainted with the ins and outs of his father's trade and in many ways prepared biniself for a future life of usefulness. Today the situation is greatly changed. The home has been replaced by the dirty and grimy walls of the factory, the kindly atmosphere of the family has been exchanged for the immoral and revolting environment of the workshop, while the curses and abuse of the ever watchful proin seeking employers have been substituted for the advice and instruction of the parents. The factory life today prepares the little workers for futures of usclessness rather than for lives of uscfulness.

every conceivable occupation. They can make money for the manufacturers. Dollars can be coined out of their misery and ill health, while the sacrifice of their ambitions and future careers often means

But at the bottom of the matter, it is not the fault of the capitalists that over 1,700,000 children are at work in the United States. The employer doesn't care who runs this or that machine as long as he gets his work done at the price which he is willing to pay. It is the fault of society, of the present system of industry, which forces men to use such inhuman methods in competing with others

* 38th Annual Report. Mass, Bureau of Labor-p. 11.

in the same line of business. Abolish competition in the economic hold and you abolish child labor! Inaugurate a system of industry in which the ability to make profits from the labor of one's fellow men is no longer the criterion of success, and the abuses of the factory world of today which shock the hrain and heart of humanity, would

On the other hand, many of the imployers are sincere in their denunciations of child labor. Some hare even gove so far as to erect schools and provide competent teachers where the public have failed to do so, in order that their employes might be given an education. Within the last few years, and of their own volition, the Georgia Industrial Association as well as the Cotton Manufacturers' Association have passed rules restricting the employment of children in their factories. But as long as one unscrupulous employer exists in the United States and hires mere babes to work for him, just so long will his competitors be forced to follow his example, and we shall continue to have the ghastly sight of stunted and maimed bodies of unhealthy children held up before the eyes of our Twentieth Century civilization.

I do not plead for the employer. Neither do I wish to beg humanity's pardon for the numerous crimes which he has committed against it in the name of competition and profits. All that I can hope to do it is to throw the burden of blame upon society itself, upon capitalism, which has robbed the cradle of its treasures in order to satisfy

Many a little tot, scarcely old enough to read and write, grows tired of its books and studies, and prefers the dull round of factory life to the strict discipline of the school room. A capitalist said before the industrial commission some years ago, "I have repeatedly asked children in my employ whether they would rather remain in school or be in the mill and I have never fould one who would not rather be at work in the mill than go to school." While this statement of the employer perhaps puts the natter a little too strongly, I can say from my experience that this is too often the case. The little ones desire to work and carn money. They delight in the sceming freedom and excitement of factory life, so strongly in contrast with the restraining influences of the school room. Parents despair in their efforts to keep the child at his books and rather than have him roam the streets they consent to his employment,

Poor school accomodations must also be mentioned as a cause of child labor. From all over the United States comes the cry of the people for more and better public schools. In the South and West the accomodations are exceedingly poor, the length of term varying from two to four months, while many localities cannot boast of even this scanty provision for the education of the future citizen of the country. If no attempt be made to keep the child in school, it is natural to expect that he will sooner or later be found at work on the farm or in the factory. Teachers there are in plenty who take but little in-terest in the welfare of the children under their supervision, and who by this means discourage many from continuing their studies. It has sometimes happened that these supposed guardians of the ambitions of the youg students have sent ten and twelve year old children to the factory inspector with a written request that bermits be given them so that they could go to work, because the case of the little one had proven to be incorrigible.* Such occurences are truly a disgrace to our system of public education.

older brothers are out of work, the younger children are often taken from school and put at odd jobs which will add one or two pennies to the coffers of the family. When industry again revives, they have lost all desire to return to school and are soon numbered among the

Many paid hirelings of capitalism defend, the, employment of children upon the grounds that in a large number of cases the youthful workers are the only support of widowed mothers and aged par-ents. But one's sympathy for such cases soon disapears when it is learned that the children forced into the factory for this reason alone, comprise but about two percent of the total number at work in all occupations.*

It is indeed sad to be forced to confess that a large amount of

child labor can be traced to the parents of the little ones. In the struggle for bread they look upon their offspring only as a means io in end. The meagre wages which the child may be able to earn mean more to them than its future career. It is the present only which is important. The problem is to keep the wolf from the door NOW, and this is partly solved by placing the child in the factory at the earlies to prortunity. As one author says, "They will do anything to deliver their children into the serfdom of the factory,"** They seldom hesitate to lie and swear falsely as to the age of their little ones, while cases have been frequently noted in which older children who could read and write have been substituted for those who could not in order that a working permit might be obtained for the latter. The labor commissioner of North Carolina says that the greatest grievance which they have in that State is the ignorant father who raises children just like crop and lives upon their labor.*** Parents about to leave for another State or for Canada, have been known to ell the permits of their children to persons who desire to place their children at work but could not do so because of the age requirement.

World's Work, Vol. 3-p. 1202.
Arena Vol. 1-p. 382.
Ind. Com. Reports, Vol. 7-p. 491.
(A further installment next week)

against labor in the settlement of

strikes: for the free administration

of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum,

proportional representation, and the

recall of officers by their constitu-

ants; and for every gain or ad-

vantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist sys-

tem, and that may relieve the suf-

fering and strengthen the hands

of labor. We lay upon every man

elected to any executive or legisla-tive office the first duty of striving

to procure whatever is for the

workers' most immediate interest,

and for whatever will lessen the

economic and political powers of

But, in so doing, we are using

these remedial measures as means

to the one great end of the co-operative commonwealth. Such meas-

ures of relief as are may be able

to force from capitalism are but a

preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in-

dustry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves,

as the party of the working class,

to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by

our fellow-workers, both for their

ultimate and complete emancipa-

tion. To this end we appeal to ail the workers of America and to all

who will lend their lives to the ser-

vice of the workers in their struggle

to gain their own, and to all who

will nobly and disinterestedly give

their days and energies unto the

workers' cause, to cast their lot and

faith with the Social-Democratic

party. Our appeal for the trust

and suffrages of our fellow workers

is at once an appeal for the common

good and freedom, and for the free-

lom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves

and those which we present to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but

the workers.

ceeds to be applied to the public employment and bettering the conclusion children and their freedom from the work-REVISED AND ENLARGED. shop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the preven-tion of the use of the millitary

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Written by CLAYTON L LAMB =

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WHAT SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS STAND FOR!

National Platform, Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904. The National Headquarters of the Socialists are at 289 Dearborn St., Boyleston Building, Chicago. The National Secretary is J. MAHLON BARNES, who may be addressed care of the National Headquarters.

We the Socialist party, in con-We the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea is able to silence what might be the remaining sources of profit.

By controlling all the sources of the control of the yet unsocial revenue, the possessing elass is able to silence what might be the remaining sources of profit.

The Social-Democratic moveof liberty and self-government, in the voice of protest against the which the nation was born; as the passing of liberty and the coming only political movement standing of tyranny. It completely controls for the program and principles by for the program and principles by the university, and public school, which the liberty of the individual the pulpit and the press, the arts may become a fact; as the only political organization that is democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratization of the whole

society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are alike false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation

dom. They have been seized upon in the means of life. by the capitalist class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom stroyer of essential private propfrom among the people. Our state and national legislatures have begovernment. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take tinawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enact-ing new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to

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(by Gaylord)

the common good.

and literatures. By making these

Our political institutions are also

Capitalism is the enemy and deerty. Its development is through

Social-Democracy comes to so organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend.

As an American Social-Demothe interests of the world workers present division of society into two seize every possible advantage that are separated by no national bound-distinct classes; and from it has may strengthen them to gain com-The condition of the most exploited and oppressed workers, and contradictions of our civilizain the most remote places of the tion.

speak or think for himself or for to throw them against each other in the struggle of contending capi-

ment therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the

The Social-Democratic movebeing used as the destroyers of that ment owes its birth and growth to socialization of the word's work. individual property upon which all that economic development or The universal increase of the uniliberty and opportunity depend, world-process which is rapidly september of economic independant arating a working or producing versal capitalist determination to head to each man was one of the class from a possessing or capitalist break down the unity of labor in faiths in which our institutions were class. The class that produces noth-the trades unions, the widespread founded. But under the guise of de-fending private property capitalism opportunities and enjoyment these is using our political institutions to fruits afford, while the class that talist society are passing under the make it possible for the vast ma- does the world's real work has in- power of inhering forces that will Our American institutions came jority of human beings to ever be- creasing economic uncertainty, and soon destroy them. come possessors of private property physical and intellectual misery, as

its portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other,

man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But prothat private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the vast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

The labors of scores or even thousands, enter into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically assault of the individual. tically everything is made or done by many men—sometimes separated by seas and continents—working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is ing of goods for profit shall come to desire to do the soft of mental and the for which these passes are intended as payment."

Public sentiment clearly recognized to their creators and the for the direct for which these passes are intended as payment." cratic party, we pledge our fidelity together for the same end. But use of the producers: that the makto the principles of the International Social-Democracy as emnot for the direct use of the things to an end; that we shall all be workbodied in the united thought and made by the workers who make ers together, and that opportunities action of the Social-Democrats of them, but for the profit of the ownall nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, duction; and to this is due the the interests of the world workers present division of society into two

earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world can be no possible compromise or to the same level. The tendency identity of interest, any more than of the competitive wage system there can be peace in the midst struggle for each successive imis to make labor's lowest condition of war, or light in the midst of mediate interest of the working

IV.

The Social-Democratic program is not a theory imposed upon soelety for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world or even to preserve itself. The captains of ineconomically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission of all humanity.

Workers of all nations; and, in so dustry are appaned at men own standing, it makes for the full free-inability to control or direct the dom of all humanity.

HIL. The so-called trust is but the developing of t a sign and form of this developing

Into the midst of this strain and crises of civilization, the Social-Democratic movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved come the mere agents of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges and our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these ately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward state executive committee which the conscious organization of so-

> tools of employment shall belong by many men-sometimes separated to their creators and users; that all shall be open and equal to all men.

To that end that the workers may sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there pledges itself to watch and work in both the economic and political

preparing the soil of the economic freedom of the whole man.

A Frank Confession. On previous occasions the public has had reasons to note with approval the attitude taken by Co ceived the usual "favors" from the railway company a few days ago. The favored lawmakers turned the passbooks over to their party's now returns them to the railway

company with the following note:

"We wish to inform you that, unlike the men elected by the old political parties, Mr. Ambrose and Mr. Olson are not in the legislature to do the work of the corporations. Therefore they cannot and have no desire to do the sort of work

nizes that the Socialist members are in the right and that their action is a merited rebuke to pass grafters. In declaring that the passes are "intended as payment" for favors of some kind, poten-tially obtainable from legislators, the Socialists are simply telling the truth, no matter how rude and ungrateful their outspokenness may seem to beneficiaries of the passgraft system.

How long are the members of the older parties going to let the Socialists set the pace for them in

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ook that has Shaken the Land

THE BIG FOUR:

is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, both in organization and results. The chief significance of national bounderies and of the so-called patriotism which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to caultalists to kep the workers give to caultalists to kep the workers of the workers of the workers of the workers of the workers, for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and iack of employment; for pensions for aged and cownership of the means of transmony, except in the conscious and to revive, is the power which these give to caultalists to kep the work of the work of the works from uniting, and right or power to be. Will send the above, post

In many irrstances "the wife and the child now support the family while the husband and father, unable to obtain employment, remains at home and does the housework." This has been due for the most part to the introduction of machinery. No longer is the strength and skill of men needed in many occupations. A woman or child can pull this or that lever and feed the machine with the raw material. The employer, eager to cut down expenses, realized this fact many cars ago and hegan to substitute the child and wife for the fat er and husband. By this means he was enabled to undersell his competitor, and thus coin more riches for himself. As soon as one manfacturer introduced the practice, all the rest were forced to follow his example or suffer the disactrous results of competition. It is because of these facts that we now find mere tots employed at almost

let us first-investigate the numerous causes for its existence. Too many of our reformers and agitators rush into the solution of a problem without first having carefully considered the situation. In case of child labor the causes are so various and so widely different that we must needs travel far into the subject in order to obtain on adequate grasp of this perplexing problem.

a fortune to the employer.

the demands of a system of privately owned and operated industry.

The child itself is too often to be blamed for its employment.

In times of panics and industrial depressions, when fathers and

^{*} III. Factory Inspector's Report, 1904-p. 12.

The Worst Swindle of the Whole Bally Lot!

THE SMALL SAVINGS OF POOR PEOPLE FOR SECUR-ITY IN OLD AGE HUNTED DOWN BY THE CROOKED MINE SHARKS.

ments have been made through mining than in any other tising for some "sucker born every form of kid glove gambling.

Mining promoters are wont to dilate upon this in their advertising them. literature and the reader is thrilled with the story of how So and So put \$100 into Last Chance mining stock and a few months later solil yearly income of \$1200 from her original investment.

And no doubt many of these ineidents are founded upon Gospel truth more or less elaborated.

"Gold mining has made many men fabrilously wealthy. But the mines that have paid the small \$100 or \$1000 investor any great amount are far and few between and debited against their standing are by downright crooks whose efforts. How they are secured we will leave are confined to selling stock and to promoters. stealing gold-not mining it.

In a recent address before the Technical Society of the School of Mines in Golden, Col., Thomas Tonge, of Denver, an authority on financial subjects, said: "Illegitimate mining may be regarded as divided into two classes, viz:

"(1) Where well meaning and honestly intentioned, but inexperienced and incompetent people go into and get others to go into illconceived and inefficiently carried out mining enterprises, inherently doomed to failure with loss of all the money involved.

"(2) Where unscrupulous and irresponsible professional promoters organize a mere stock selling scheme, by which the ignorant, speculative and gambling public is worked rather than the ground; where the gold and silver in other people's pockets are relied on by promoters for profits; where 'rake off' and 'graft' predominate, and where, by reason of dishonesty of financing and management, the dupes furnishing the capital do not get 'a square deal' even if the prop-erty prove good and capable of being profitably operated."

According to these statements, the amount of illegitimate mining, greatly exceeds that of the legiti-

The way the mining promoter operates is to employ some competent (?) mining engineer to make a complete and thorough examination of the property of the excuses are made from time to packed with onlookers when Mon-company. In nearly every case this time and afterward the stockholder day's meeting was called to order,

WITHOUT a doubt, bigger engineer gives a most favorable redividends on small invest- port of conditions as he finds them. Then the promoter begins adverminute" and he gets a large number of "bites" at the "bait" he throws

> follow-up letters begin to come, and after them a solicitor.

He is generally a well-groomed individual, a good, strong, convineout for many thousands and how one for many thousands and how individual, a good, strong, convincing to many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands. The formattened are many thousands are many thousands are many thousands and how one for many thousands are many thousands. The formattened are many elaims staked by the Sure Thing Mining Company which he repre-

> His pockets are bulging with reports, photographs of miners (?) at work, telegrams by the score from people who wired for stock and letters of indorsement from Mayors, Governors, United States Senators

And the fact of the matter is the fundreds of others promoted these letters are generally authentic.

> After the solicitor leaves, you will be almost convinced that his mine is sure to prove a grand suc-

Subsequent letters and advertisng literature will tell you of the enormous fortunes made in mining.

How \$1000 invested in Home Stake, Butte and Boston, Calumet and Hecla, twenty years ago, is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to-day, Just about this time the first

quarterly dividend is declared, and you are informed that the stock which is now selling at 3 cents a share will advance to par, 30 cents, within the next ninety days, and you cil. are advised to place your order at once, as "recent startling reports light plant passed! The new list from the mines assure us that our of election inspectors by which the claim is the richest in the Bull Dog Social-Democrats get 190 inspectors Section."

Feeling sure that this will be the booths of the city passed without making of a fortune, hundreds and a protest from the gang that prethousands of dupes invest their But after the stock is bought, the Democrats passed without having devotion to impacipal ownership hard-earned eash.

dividends suddenly cease. All sorts of explanations are

First the machinery has broken

Then there is a drought and until the rainy season sets in, opera-

tions will have to be suspended. Soon winter comes along and the mines are closed on account of the Capitalist party alder sen refuse to difficulty in working them during

Various other explanations and

hears that the company's offices are and the mine has been abandoned.

When an examination of the books of the company is made, it is generally found that about 75 per cent of the stockholders' money has been charged to commissions advertising and general expenses, and the other 25 per cent, has been used in working the mines.

And yet in the face of these facts, mining promoters still tell the dear public what a gilt-edge investment mining stock really is.

During the past few years one of the New York daily papers has carried in its columns advertise-After the prospectus it sent, the ments of over five thousand mining propositions and of the entire lot only a very few have proved a success.

city a promoting concern, politely paper and obliged to allow an ex amination of its books by an expert accountant.

It was found that the company had organized and floated several up this amount.- Ex-

The Wisconsin Socialist

Law Makers.

N THE MILWAUKEE CITY COUNCIL: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Willa, Emul Seidel, Cati Malewski, Henry W: Giantz, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE MILWAUKER COUNTY

BOARD: Frank Bo ess, James Sheehar, Charles Jenke, Gustav Geordts.

IN RACINE: Aldermen — J. E. Decker, L. P. Christianson, W. J. Kostermann, N. P. Nielsen, Supervisors — Wm. Dittmann, John Pulda.

hannanananananananananan

The longest session but one in the

nistory of the Milwaukee city coun-

\$150,000 for a municipal electric

viously voted to shift us out! Varisons resolutions of the Social-

to first go to committees! Inter-

urban rfanchises advanced to third

reading and Socialist amendments

seeking to safeguard the people and

to protect the citizens employed by

the companies killed after a hitter

fight during which one eapitalist

party alderman yells across the floor "To Hell with the unions!"

allow the franchises to go to a

The galleries of the council were

vote of the people.

wild cat" mining companies in out- ping their members into line for it, of-the-way districts.

and when Ald. Welch finally suc-The total receipts from the sale ceeded in getting the chance to get of stock in these companies was in a word, he called a ention to \$166.805. Of this amount, only this fact and said that when the \$23,237 had been spent for labor vote was taken the Social-Demoand supplies; \$20,578 had been cratic representatives would be spent for superintendent's traveling found the only ones who stood to expenses and \$\$14.714 had ben secoped up by the promoter for commissions and for the sale of stock leaving a miserly \$2276 for listribution among the stockholders.

There was no doubt that most mining promoters have mastered the art of making money - for themselves.

And the richest and most profitable mine- the one which undoubtedly pays enormous dividends -is the public.

During the year of 1904 the pro-duction of minerals of all sorts in the United States alone amounted to \$1,600,000,000.

During 1905 it will probably exced this enormous sum.

But it is safe to say that the thousands of mining properties advertised as "sure things" will do very little towards beloing to make Sikora d, Corcoran d-5.

several hot-air aldermen like Mal-

been laid over at a previous meet-

that his colleagues of the two capi-

talist parties who constituted the

ed in to scold, wheelle and coax and incidentally to show the gal-

was. Moreover, as a leader in the

Bruce faction of the city Democracy it was a good chance to give

The Socialists sat back and

smiled at the speciacle. Here were

a good send-off

Class Interests in a Clash

and ballot clerks in the polling lery what a fine fellow be himself

a man for their platform obligations. And he was right, When the vote was finally taken it was seen that both the Republican and the Democratic parties were represented in the five negative votes cast. The vote stood: For the plant: Barry d, Becker r, Bogk d, Braun d, Conelly d, Deuster d, Fiebrantz r, Grantz s-d, Hayes d, Heath s-d, Kushbert d, Lemanski d, Lonstorf r, Lifedtke d, Malewski s-d, Mallory d, Meisenheimer r, Melms s-d, Meyer r, Petersen s-d, Pringle r. Raetz r. Schmitt Schranz s-d, Schinnacher d, Seidel s-d, Smith d, Steigerwald d, Stiglbaner d. Stoetzer r. Stollenwerk r. Strachota r. Szymanski d. Walter r. Weiher d, Welch s-d, Wild s-d, Wittig d, Ziemer r-39. Against-

The vote was a good deal of a surprise all around and the people in the galleries wore as bland smiles as the Social-Democratic aldermen did. It had been supposed that the crowd was present on account of the interurban franlory and Stiglbauer to make long chises, but they now began to file and tedious displays of their volu-bility, and this and the hot fight few street railway promoters, and over the Social-Democrats' fran- lawvers and a number of real estate chise amendments prolonged the men whose properties will be ensession from four o'clock in the hanced by the new lines-which is afternoon to 9:30 in the evening, usually the measure of their pat-The lighting plant bonds which had riotism.

Koerner d, McKinley r, Rittleat d,

There had been a plan afoot to ing came up for consideration. Al- stampede the conneil into passing though the mayor had from politi- the two interurban franchises uncal exigencies suddenly come out der suspension of the rules but it for "municipal ownership" and de- was called off. The two franchises clared that the blame all along had were reported for third reading and been with the, aldermen and that an attempt was made to send them whenever they passed any such on for engrossment without amendmeasures he would approve same ment, by the gang that can always on the instant, Ald. Mallory felt be counted on to favor corporations as against the people. The Social-Democrats, however, pronounced Ald. Melms' ordinance for street railway gang could still be this in lecent haste and introduced used as a target for a display of campaign pyrotechnics and he wadeveral amendments and wanted them carefully considered in com-mittees. This was denied. Ald. Melans declared that the day when franchises could be rushed through and the people get nothing was past. Such grabs and over-anxious franchise giving lad in the past not chell and Merrill to amass great vealth but street car men like Mc-Geoch, Becker Hinsey and others as well, not to speak of the present the two capitalist party aldermen, octopus that was sucking at the

But no heed was paid to his replatforms using "numericipal owner-lint no heed was paid to his re-ship" as a leading plank to catch marks. The amendments were votes, washing their party differ- taken up one by one for slanghter. ences in public, and really only do- Melins' amendment providing ing it because, as Mallory admitted, a referendam was first killed. There was a political upheaval Stiglbauer in the immicipal light coming in April!" Although the debate had declared that we could not tell what the people wanted ex-Social-Democrats, they did not have cept by their votes, but his Siamese to take up the council's time whip-twin Mallory now said that every

What Socialism Demand BY HARRY QUELCH, OF LONDON JUSTICE. Socialism is a theory of a system | things they need, but because

of human society based on the com- is more of them than those mon ownership of the means of production and the carrying on of the work of production by all for fore, the very increase of wes the benefit of all. In other words, Socialism means that the land, the railways, the shipping, the mines, the factories and all such things as are necessary for the production of the necessaries and comforts of life should be public property, just as our public roads, our public parks, and our public libraries are public. are necessary for the production of and our public libraries are public property today, so that all these things should be used by the whole people to produce the goods that increased wealth means the whole of the people require.

society. It used to be supposed that ure, more wealth, more mean anything like the collective carrying enjoying life, more opportunities on of any enterprise was impossible for everybody. because it was thought that the personal supervision and control of the invention of genius, the application But we sec-today that the greatest produce wealth of ait kinds as p undertakings are those which are owned by joint stock companies, in reason why poverty and want should which the personal supervision of exist anywhere on this earth. All and in which the whole business is paid by the community to carry on the enterprise in the interest of the general body of the people as be is necessary to socialize distribution paid by a few wealthy men to carry as well. it on for their profit.

y produced to provide profit for the the cut-throat competition of class which owns the means of pro-duction. It is only for the sake of to organize the workers into a ch class owns these means of produc- cognizing that as a class the worl duced. ple do and the amount they receive petual struggle, a constant class produce, and therefore are never and use that power to become a able to buy it back again. It happens, therefore, that, as the machinery of production increases and achieved, the war of classes will 1 workonen are able to turn out more at an end, because the divisions only enabled railroad men like Mit- gons, they are thrown out of work, mankind into classes will have and they, with their wives and chil-dren, are in want and misery, not hecouse there is any scarcily of the plished and Socialism will be her

says the people want them," he said, without delay."
"so why put it to a vote?" Wonderful argument! The people's streets were in question, but they should called home by the illness of his

Fiebrantz declared "The chamber of commerce is the bone

have produced them can buy.

Under the present system, too often a curse to the wealth p ducers, simply because those produce have no ownership in means of production, and no

trol over the things produced. produced. Every increase of west then would benefit the whole co munity. Under the present syste luxury for the few and incres Socialists say that this is no ulo-Socialists say that this is no ulopian dream, but the necessary matural outcome of the development of production would mean more less

By the discoveries of science, the owners was absolutely necessary lo of industry, man has acquired such the success of such an enterprise. power over nature that he can now tifully as water. There is no sou which the personal supervision of exist anywhere on this earth. All the proprietors is quite impossible, that is needed is to establish a more equilable method of distributing the managed and carried on by paid of wealth already produced in such profusion. That is what Socialism proposes to do. The work of pr duction is organized, socialized;

What is lo be done to supplan Today goods are not produced to the present system by Socialism; satisfy buman needs; they are simply substitute fraternal co-operation for this profit that the property owning conscious party; that is, a party r tion. As a consequence, we have ers are enslaved through the pos-shoddy and adulterated goods pro-session of the means of production the difference between the value that between these two classes the f the work which the working peo- is an antagonism of interest, a pe in wages, the actual producers never which must go on until the workers receive the equivalent of what they become possessed of political power,

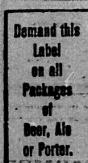
body wanted the roads, so no vote and sinew of the city and it has was necessary. "Even Ald, Melms asked that the franchises be passed

wife)

Ald. Seidel's amendment for a

Union Labels and Shop Cards.

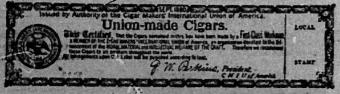
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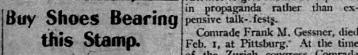
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the Manufacturer and the Retai





IN YANKEE LAND

A New England party paper is being agitated for. At present that section of the map has no

Arthur St. Dennis for accepting a

National Organizer M. W. Wilkins has just concluded twenty day's work in Rhode Island. He organized three strong locals, State Secy. Hurst reports.

Common Sense the Socialist paper of Los Angeles, Cali., found itself unable to get a union office to print its editions after the Printers' eight-hour struggle began, and was forced to put in a press of its own. It now feels that the struggle is already a success!

A great deal of opposition to a national convention this Spring is developing among the level-headed rank and file—the people who have to foot the bills for all such romanic but wasteful things. They would tic but wasteful things. They much prefer that the money they have to sacrifice to give should be expended

Comrade Frank M. Gessner, died Feb. 1, at Pittsburg. At the time of the Zurich congress Comrade Gessner temporarily edited the "New York People," and later edited "The Emancipator" at Cleve-land Ohio. For reverse, because the control of the Company wears be a second to the control of the Company wears be a second to the control of the Company wears be land Ohio. For several years he acted as state secretary of the party in Pennsylvania and was t delegate to the Rochester convention in to the Rochester convention in 1900. substituted. Among the pioneers of Socialism in America, when hope was stiall and comrades few, Comrade Gess-ner was found fearlessly facing the great task of the ages; softly speaking the word of cheer, calling the dispossessed to rally under the International standard.

DeLeon, craftily at work these many whiles to incite disaster in our party and not only failing but eeing his own party constantly windle, finally flew into the I. W. W. movement as a thing promising to land a lot of dupes in his net and also to work injury to the party that stood in his way. In the light of this, what must we think of the

so-called "mity conference" being held by some tyros and dolts in New Jersey?. If they are unaware of what deleonism has cost the Soeialist movement in America they are stupid. If they are aware of it, then they are traitors to the cause in cuacting their little "Tailorof-Tooley-street" farce.

has discontinued its publication at some mighty fetching speeches for Cleveland, Ohio, its subscription be-Arthur St. Dennis for accepting a which has just come out in Calmuet, policy had not done the permeating Mich. 107 7th at the Calmuet, policy had not done the permeating Mich., 407 7th st. La Schinella is that had been expected of it and an old capitalist paper bought to-that it looked as if the straightout, gether with its printing plant by non-compromising parly facties Comrades P. Gedda& M. Ciagne, were the most efficient, after all. Comrade Teofilo Petrilla is the One of his remarks on the stump

Kalh; 17, Latld.
John Colline: Feli. 11, Blooming

12 to 17; Besseiner, Alabama. Teofilo Petriella: (Italian): Feb. 11, age to vote the suffrage. This

16, 17, Yunut Arizona.
Comrade Mother Jones will speak; Feb. 11, Pfafftown, N. Car; 12th Winston-Salem; 13, Enroute; 14. Spencer; 15, 116, Charlotte; 17, 18, Asheville.



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when you drink Schiltz Beer.



ACROSS THE POND George Bernhard Shaw took his

coat off and sailed into the recent Avanti the Italian Socialist paper campaign in England, and made editor of this new Socialist herald, is being quoted: "The Social-Demo crats are too bigoted. They should Dates for National Organizers, not pleilge themselves to the eight-lames H. Brower:—Feb. 14, Bellour day—for they may discover videre, Ill; 15. Rockford; 16, De- that there are some things to be said in favor of the six-hour day."

The commission appointed by ton, Ill; 12, Lincoln; 13, 14, the senate of Finland to project Decatur; 15, 16, Nattoon; 17, a reform of the diet has agreed Pana. upon the principle of a body to be Guy E. Miller:—Feb. 11, Euroute; elected by universal suffrage, both men and women over 21 years of 12. Staunton, Ill; 13. Enroute; body will replace the ancient diet, 14. Mineral, Kans; 15. 10, composed of the four estates—the 14. Mineral, Kans; 15, 10, composed of the four estates.

Chicopee; 17, Euroute.

John W. Slayton: Feb. 13, Riverside, Calift, 14, Euroute; 15, vival of the ancient form of partiamentary organization now exliamentary organization now existing.

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Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

The Merald is not responsible for the opinions of its contributors. Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Motter, Aug. 20, 1901.

PREDERIC MEATH, Beiter,



VICTOR L. BERGER, Associate

FOR OUR NEW READERS: THIS COUNTRY & made up of working people, both industrial and gricultural, but is ruled by the capitalist class, which is numerically small. Being in control of the government, it runs that government in the interests of its class and against the interests of the working class, which is the people. We Socialists believe that the country should be ruled by the people in the interests of the people. That is why we established a government in the first place. We want the people to own it so that the political power can be used to begin the march to the o-operative system, called Social-Democracy. All the means of existence are now owned by capitalists, and yet the capitalist class makes up only about 12 per cent of the population, and a mere ONE PER CENT of R OWNS OVER HALF THE WEALTH OF THE NATION! The means of existence should be owned by the collectivity in order that the benefits should go to ALL instead of to a FEW.

Under the capitalist system the vast majority of mankind must sell themselves to the capitalistic owners of the means of production and distribution in order to tive—and to live miserably at that.

The nation owns the post office and everybody is glad that it does. ought to ewn-all the trusts so that all may enjoy the benefits.

It ought to own all the means of production as soon as such indus-

tries have become sufficiently concentrated.

To bring this about the people—the workers—must get control of the political power. The Social-Democratio party (known as the Social-Democratio party) clailst party in some states, and nationally) is organized to bring this about—this and the abolition of capitelism. It insists that the indus-trious class shall be the wealthy class, and the idle class the poor class -but it will, in fact, abolish the poor class altogether. The Social-Democratic movement is international, but we expect it to achieve success in the United States first, because the capitalist system, which we mean to uprost, is best developed here. To show you that your interests lie with us we print the following:

Program of International Social-Democracy:

- Collective ownership of all industries in the hands of Truets and Comhines, and of ell public ntilities. Democratic management of such collective industries and utilities.
- Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remn-
- State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest
- The Inauguration of public Industries to safeguard the workers
- against lack of employment.

 Education of ALL children up to the ege of 18 years. No child labor.
- Equal political and civil rights for men and women, IF YOU BELLEVE IN THE ABOVE VOTE WITH THE SOCIAL-

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

The Hearst papers, much as they have done to "jar loose" the minds of a badly plundered people, cannot avoid an occasional slip into good

Recking with the "aroma" of Manchester school ethics was an editorial in a recent issue of the Chicago American. Work hard, stop borrowing, stop drinking, save money, "if you don't get along, remember constantly that it is your fault, and the fault of no one else - not the fault of Providence or your boss, or the weather. It is your fault. So change things in the coming year.'

These are samples. Every capitalist skinner of the industrious, from Rockefeller to Russell Sage will give you just such advice, year in and year out: It is the advice the rich, idle class is ever anxious to hurl at the industrious working class. Just as if the working class

wasn't straining itself to the point of exhaustion already!

Think of the insolence of it: Idleness advising industry to be in-

What is the larden of comment one hears if he be fortunate enough to get within hearing, in the circle of the fortunate few of this world? It is that the working class is lazy - the working class lazy.

Channey Depew, who has pocketed thousands of insurance company dollars for doing nothing, believes the same thing. The ultra-bourgeois manufacturer never loses a chance to speak contemptu-ously about the "laziness" of the working class. And why? Because it is to the self interest of capitalism that its wage slaves be crowded to limit of their endurance. The harder they work, the richer the capitalistic loot from labor.

This is well shown by the fact that the members of society who have to do the hardest and most disagreeable work, are the poorest and

Now we are far from saying that people ought not to work faithfully and earnestly, although we believe that the treadmill toil of the human race to-day is a crime against nature, for nature shows this by making the toiling class the most unhealthy, just as the well-kept and reasonably exercised carriage horse is mettlesome and the picture of health, while the overdriven grocer's borse is thin and forlorn. But the question raised by the American editorial is really not a question of industry. It is false theorizing in the interest of the predatory class. It is an attempt — made thousands and thousands of times before-to get the dispairing working class to feel that their auxiety of living comes from causes wholly personal with themselves.
"It is your fault," it tells the worker, that you are not prosperous.

"Save money," it says. How simple!

All the worker has to do to get rich is to save money. He can sit down on New Year's Day and figure out how he can put aside such and such att amount each week. But when he comes to put it into

practice—that's quite another thing. There are the unforseen doctor bills, the other numerous unexpected and unavoidable expenses. The cost of fiving is way up, thanks to capitalism; the price of labor is way down. The families that must get together housefold furnishings, by the time payment process have a sorry time to even

We certainly are not an advocate of intemperance, yet the fact has been shown more than once that if all the working class were temperate it would but intensify the fierce economic struggle of workers for the jobs that are not numerous enough to go around—a struggle to see who shall live and who shall starve! It would actually reduce wages, because the more men there are wanting work

the cheaper they will work to get it! The American's advice is mischievons as well as insulting. It is a crime to make the workers believe that their poor living in return for their industry is their own 1 sonal fault. It is a social crime, for it delays the day when the people will force a change from the capitalist robber system to a system of economic justice under which the fruits of labor will go "to those who have bestowed their labor." and fruits of labor will go "to those who have bestowed their labor." and only the industrious will be rick.

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Milwaukee Fair Tickets

Do ye hear the children weeping, Of my brothers!

Ere the sorrow comes with years? They are leaning their youn, helds against their mothers, And they cannot stop their tears,

The young lambs are bleating in the meadows; The young bards are chirping in

the nest; The young fawns are playing with the shadows;

But the young, young children, O

They are weeping in the playtime of the others

In the country of the free.

Do you question the young children in the sorrow.

Why their tears are falling so? The old man may weep for his to-

MOFFON

The young flowers are blowing to-ward the West Which is lost in Long Ago— The old tree is leafless in the forest The old year is ending in the Telephone Main 2394. frost-

The old wound if stricken is the

The old hope is hardest to be lost; But the young, young children, O my brothers!

Do you ask them why they stand Weeping sore before the bosoms of their mothers In our happy fatherland?

, vantage to society in the betterment Half Hours in the Herald Sanctum. of work conditions. Ald. Seidel



paper only.

Editor HERALD: Your article on "The Future Platform" was a purely a negative quantity? I will look forward to every issue of your

in trade unions on class lines, but I do not believe it is a remedy in itself. The working class are weak on the industrial field. If the working class must once more learn their weakness on the industrial field then we must wait patiently while they have another lesson driven home.

Correspondents about the country, as Mr. London showed that if the company acare urged to write as briefly as possible bring it about, with the challenge beauty improvement in the condiand on one hurled in the next breath to "stop tion of the working elass, it must side of the us if you can." That Mr. London come by legislation," he said. was ever guilty of the idiocy of de-claring, as reported that "All capiof Socialism was becoming of very votes. doubtful value to Socialism, owown sake, as well as for the sake of Socialism, that he has not been article mentioned. Detroit, Mich. Allen L. Benson.

Answers to Correspondents.

C. G. E., Ind.—Dr. J. Bertlillon, at the International Institute of Statissics at St. Petersburg in 1897, gave the following statistics as to the births per 1,000 women, aged 15 to 50, per annum, in different quariers of Vienna, Berlin, London and Paris. The figures in the very poor quarters were: Vienna, 200; Berlin, 157; London 147;
Paris, 108, Poor quarters: Vienna, Postin 1992 Lendon, 140; Paris, 1992 Lendon, 140; Paris, 1993 Lendon, 140; Paris, 1993 Lendon, 140; Paris, 1994 Lendon, 140; Paris, 1995 Lendon, 1 Answers to Correspondents.

CLASS INTERESTS CLASH.

(Continued from page 3) eight-hour work day on the roads venom glossed over with politicianhypocrisy about leving labor, butand waited for the politicians to make their plays and then when Sennitt of the Thirteenth sought the previous question.

Ald. Heath blazed up. "You've Editor of the Social-Democratic capitulated and withdrew his mo-

Ald. Scidel took the floor. He it through! And they call this sort 28, in which is given what purpointed out that there was another of thing serving the people!

Ald. Heath took the floor. "We tate and business men. The work-have pleaded with you not to stam-Haven, Conn. If Mr. London did ing class was the big class in the pede so important a thing as a not make some of the remarks attributed to him, it would seem as if been talking for the interests of the school boys," he said, "And we have he should sue the Associated Press business men; we are here to voice put in amendments that were worthy

Again the previous question was moved and on a vote being taken talists are bad and all workingmen the amendment was defeated, 26 are good," I cannot believe even to 15. The fifteen comprised the of the intemperate London until eight Social-Democrats and a few

further proof shall be forthcoming. capitalist party aldermen who were I have believed for some time that too cowardly to vote their real con- of the two franchises were corrected Mr. London's well-meant advocacy victions for fear of losing labor Ald. Petersen's amendment re-

ing to the intemperate nature of lating to union labor and Ald. council. his expressions, but I hope, for his Heath's requiring the companies to pay over to the city 5 per cent. of their gross income inside the city guilty of the extremes of hysteria limits as some return for the right that are attributed to him in the to reap a harvest out of the people, were debated, fought over, the gagrule applied the same as in the other cases, and defeated by the

the wages and hours of those employed by the companies. I had supposed that the sooner the internrbans were all built and owned by the railway companies the better. I did not feel that as a Socialist I should try to stop the trustification of transportation. Again if we had absolute control of the city government, I do not believe we would keep the internrbans out. I came within an ace of being fired bodily.

the right to connect the main line was attacked with capitalistic of tracks hereby granted at some convenient point or points with a terminal station in the city of Mil-cating the numicipal light plant wankee, hereafter to be located by etc! The excuses brought forward wankee, hereafter to be located by were a caution. The Socialists sat grantee; and also to build necessary connecting tracks to connect its terminal with the main line of electric roads in said city." ! ! In and applying it to the cost of the other words, the company could plant itself. The resolution was they were about to reply, Ald, electric roads in said city," ! ! In to apply the gag-rule and moved place its terminal station anywhere passed under suspension of the it-pleased in the city and run its rules. tracks on any street it wishedbeen trying to gag us all the after-noon," he cried, 'We want a chance would have robbed the people of to talk on these matters!" Schmitt the city wholesale of their control over their streets. And the Mallory-Stiglbauer crowd meant to sneak

the remarks attributed to him, it would seem as if the Socialists of this country should beg him, and if necessary, even entreat him to cease speaking in their behalf, if he can speak in no other terms than those attributed to him in the enclosed article. I know of nothing calling for the motion. Seidel stood that does more to prejudice the his ground and in speak in speak in no other terms than those attributed to him in the enclosed article. I know of nothing the motion. Seidel stood that does more to prejudice the his ground and in speak in speak in no other terms than those attributed to him in the enclosed article. I know of nothing the motion. Seidel stood that does more to prejudice the his ground and in speak in no other terms the people's interests, but all to no avail. Hecause rotten councils in the past have rushed the meeting of the luternational Social-Democratic party can come to the meeting of the luternational Socialist Burean if this takes place during the mouth of March. They somewhat the microst. They all to no avail. Hecause rotten councils in the past have rushed through franchise steals is no reason why we should not carefully leave to the Executive Committee the duty of fixing the exact date. Having so expressed themselves the Executive Committee wishes to steal. Here you were ready to

> Nic. Heim Leonard Medley, Titusville, Pa. Int. Jewelry Workers' U. No. 5 Philadelphia, Pa. 1.00 Win. Newbauer 1.00 Aug. Polzin 1.00 5.00 1.00 1.00

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a hidden steal of the city's streets, gates to the great importance of I must say that, as usual, you are the program which will especially making precious monkeys of your-include the following points: selves.

and the ordinances were sent to the method of voting in the Internacommittee on engrossment, for passage at the next meeting of the

Ald Welch's resolution to give the ward workmen a Saturday half holiday, same as the employes in the city hall, was indefinitely postponed.

Ald. Seidel introduced an orgeneral charter of the state relating to the regulating of salaries, in order to facilitate the work of his salary revision committee.

4. The motion of Kringen and Branting: (Report on the political situation in Norway and Sweeden.)

As it does not appear.

Ald. Heath introduced a resolution to appoint a committee of three, no two members of which lowing dates:were to belong to one political Sunday and Mouday, the 4th and party, to investigate into the cause of the overcrowding of street car, 25th and 26th. at the rush hours, in the interest of public health, and also to ascert in dicate to us as soon as possible if the company was running a suf-ficient number of cars. He asked comrades our fraternal greetings, to have it adopted under suspension Executive committee of the rules, and the street railway F. Anseele. crowd was so demoralized that no one objected and it was fort'iwith adopted.
Ald, Melms introduced a resolu-

works to prepare plans for the isoshowed what he meant.

The section in question read as follows: "Grantee is further given and the health commissioner. Ald. Heath introduced a resolu-

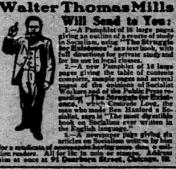
tion instructing the city engineer to report on the feasibility of loon city property in connection with the water works pumping station, so as to save the money that would otherwise be paid for a location,

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

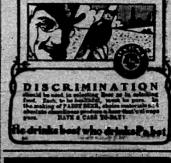
National Headquarters, 269 Dearborn st. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3. From International Socialist Bureau

Brussels, Jan. 15. 1906. To the delegates of the Affiliated Parties:-

We have just received a letter from Comrade Bebel informing us that the delegates from the German know the opinion of all the dele-gates in order to meet the wishes as largely as possible of all the It calls the attention of the dele-



J. Mahlon Barnes, Nat. Secv. The Herald, ion weeks, ten cents.



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(w) CLAYTON J. LAMB, DRYDEN, MICHIGAN.

United Hatters of N. A. No. 14, Newart, N. J. ..

Experience vs. Theory.

rainbow of promise to me. We need discussion along this line. I have had the good fortune (?) for two and a half years to be a Socialist alderman in a capitalist city government. It has been the most disagreeable job I ever had. With the present tactics of the S. P. an alderman is up against it. I tried to secure an eight hour day for all wageworkers employed by the city. I thought this was in the interest of the working class. Some of the comrades jumped all over

They insist that the way to do is to let matters wax worse and worse. Again, I have been up against the franchise question in reference to interurbans. The S. P, position here being no franchise. I felt that we should secure as good a franchise as possible for the working class and control if we could, within an ace of being fired bodily from the party. Let us have dis-enssion. Is a Socialist official to be

paper.
Again, I like your position in reference to the I. W. W. I believe

Battle Creek, Mich. F. A. Kulp. London's Alleged Rant.

Enclosed is a clipping tion. from the Detroit Tribune of Jan.

Brewery Workers' Int. U.

No. 111, Houston, Tex ..

Phillips, Wis.... R. Pallas, Philips, Wis

н. к.

A. Hafner Emil B. Mietz Gust. A. Schmidt

os: Preuss

Wm. Krahn

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Wm, Zimmermann

Walter Vogelsanger Wm, Hager N. A. Richardson, San

Bernardino, Cal.

B. J., Root Creek

Local No. 18, Newburgh,

N. Y. Painters, Decorators &

dolph Lehrmann,

364, Rock Island, Ill ...

enclosed article. I know of nothing calling for the motion. Seidel stood pected you to laugh, but it should that does more to prejudice the his ground and in answer to number and just the same. Just rememcause of Socialism than to have crous interruptions gave the alder-ber the Central Heating company these who are supposed to be its men a clear statement of the inrepresentative advocates go wildly terests of the toiler, and the ad-force through a thing that contained A. A. of Street & Electric Ry. Employees, No. 62, Norwick, Cann. Jac. Kreuel 1.00 Fred. Abendroth R. B. Zingler, Reading, Pa. Peter Demar, Staples, Minn. Robert Bandlow, Cleveland 1.00 Painters Local, No. 854. A. D. Daemmrich, Pittsville, rewery Workers Union

H. Hancock Wm. Arnold Fred. Fischer 5.00 L'enry Hirsch

1.00 Freil Weissmannes

Mont.
Chas. W. Greeng orl
Portsmouth, Mont.
Jas. Bean, Portsmouth, N.H.
Joe. McGovern, Chilton, Wis.
Wm. Roecker, Chilton, Wis. 1.00 Musicians' Protective U.
1.00 No. 48, Elgin, Ill.
1.00 Casper Pfaffebach,

Watertown, Wis. Carl Walzer Union Brewery Workers' Union No. 199, Cincinnatti, O. Louis Stralow, Hancock,

Int. Ass'n. of Machinists, No. 582, Chicago, Ill. .. Wm. Gehrke. Chas, Buelow 1.00 Emil J. Kasik 1.00 V. Fina Sta. Conn.

Carpenters & Joiners No.
Carpenters & Joiners No.
Coto Illing

Philias Garrache, New
Haven, Conn.

Loo J. B. Meredith, Reed 1.00 Reed Springs, Mo. F. E. Wooley, Philadelphia,

1.00

1. Motion of Vaillant: (The tac-There was commotion for a ties of the Socialist party in case while. Then the crooked sections of war.)

2. Motion of Van Kol: (The on the International Socialist

Bureau.) 3. Motion of Troelstra: (An examination of the situation in Russia and the reaction of the movement in other countries especially in Austria and Hungary.)

program in a single day it will be necessary to decide between the fol-

Will you be kind enough to in-

E. Vandervelde. Camille Huysmans, Sesy.

John M. Work has just concluded very successful seventeen days tion instructing the board of public tour of agitation in lowa under the direction of the state committee. Organized locals at Orange City and Lake Park, Iowa, also one at Round Lake, Minnesota.

Mabrbeit DE DICTOR T

Address: 344 Sixth Street, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

BUFFERERS

blans. If you are write me of for the treat. that has cared in should a should be my personal attention. J. N. GREEL M. D.



The Reputer Meetings of the Council are half that and third Wednesdays, at 8 elect. at Free Gerneinde Hall. Fourth Street, betw. State and Coder.

Eut ne Agent, Frank J. Weber, 318 State Street.

EXTCI CIVE BOALD -D. Berner, Secretary, 1313 Knseland Ave.; Edw. Besenberg, J. J. Handley, W. S. Pischer, James Shechan, Emil Hoodje, W. Coleman, Meets half bour presents to essente to Connell.

Neuman Was Griefang.

LEGISLAFION AND LAWS: Chas. Dipple. Frederic Heath. F. J. Weber, Fred. Stearts, Geo. Embjr.

GRIPAANCE AND AMPLICATION: Robi. Kolla, Wm. Preho, W. Binkforth, Jas. Heathfreen, March Georgia, Corocki.

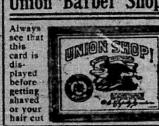
ENDITAGO CONTITIONS: George Taves, F. J. Weber, Albert Plats.

NOMINATIONS: J. J. Handley, Wm. Griebling, Fred. Stearns, Adolph Neumann, Liwe; Lecenhern. ORGANIZATION & CERTIFICATIALS: Wm. Schwab, Thus, Peeley, Jon. Wittman, F. E.

HUILDING THAT IN SECTION - Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State Street E. L. Witters State area, 318 State Street; Wm. Griebling, Chairman.

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OTTO C. LAABS,

If you can't come, taloghe

ANTON WEISS' Pharmacy

ORGANIZED LABOR

The Racine Citizen's Alliance. The Cigarmakers union of Raine has sent out a circular letter to the unions laying before them the facts in the so-called Schultz case and asking for moral and financial support in their struggle with the Citizen's Alliance which has taken up the case and hopes by means of the courts to get a decision that will practically end the maintaining of unfair lists by unions in Wisconsin. The appeal is endorsed by the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and the Trades and Labor Council of Racine.

All organized labor in Racine was sued for \$25,000 damages by Schultz who claimed to have been injured by an implied boycott of the union men of Racine who stopped using his bread because he refused to allow his workingmen tickets sold up to date was 4,906.

Approved. Complaint of Woodworker delegate as to trouble with Carpenters over labels. Referred to grievance

ommittee. Complaint that secretaries are re-

miss in sending in changes in places and dates of union meetings. Exectutive Board: Appeal for aid from Racine Cigarma lers. Delegates asked to report back. Communication from International Hod Carriers referred to husiness agent. Delegates were requested to patronize only shops that employ naion men when purchasing tools and other hardware. Delegates requested to report back on appeal from Central Union of New York for aid in erecting a monument to John Swinton. On request of International Metal Polishers Union counsel was asked to take the Wehrle Stove Co. of Newark, O., off the unfair list, as its differences with organized labor had been adjusted. Reported that the Huenfeld Range Co's products are unfair. Communication from Cooper's International with lists of whiskey distilleries, rectifiers and wineries using union cooperage and asking that lists be read off in union meetmunication from Junior Order of American Mechanics. Communication from A. F. of L. recommending certain government publications. Business agent instructed to write for same. Bond of treasurer Acker approved, also bill for mends that Bro. Jas. Sheehan serve as business agent during Bro. Weber's absence in state. Board recommends adoption of resolutions presented by brewery workers in elation to aldermen and franchises. Also one presented by Bro. Weber on the Judge Holdem injunction. Report received and recommenda-

tions concurred in. (The resolutions appear elsewhere). On motion the Crowell Publish-

DIRECTORY

OF UNIONS

Secretaries of unions are urged

to help us keep the following direc-tory corrected up to date. Notify John Reichert, Corresponding Sec-

setary, 318 State street, as soon as any change is made: American Brotherhood of Cement

Rich. Strasse, Secy., 1012

and 3rd Thursday at 215 Grand ave. Hy. Bock, Secy., c. o. St. Charles Hotel Barber Shop. Bartenders' Union No. 64—Meets

1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st. F. J. Hauerwas, 157 Wind-lake ave. heer Bottlers' Union No. 213—

Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday, A. M., at 3rd and Walnut sts. Wm.

Hamann, Secy., 331 Chestnut st. Bill Posters and Billers' Union No.

10025-Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. Wm. E.

Mick, 220 3rd st...
Black aniths' Union No. 77—Meets
2rd and 4th Saturday at National ave and Reed st. Jas.

Howard, Secy., 418 14th ave.

Stacksmiths Fleipers Union No. 301—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Harmonie Hall, 1st ave. and Mineral st. Geo. Hemsesey, Secy., 176 7th st. coller Makers' Union No. 107—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 1st ave. and Mineral. Frank Greenwald, Secy., 617 Muskego ave.

go ave. oiler Makers' and Iron Ship

Builders' Union No. 302-Meets and and 4th Thursday, Green-

On motion the Crowell Publishing Co., publishers of the Woman's Home Companion was placed on Unfair List.

Receipts for the evening \$81.65:
disbursements \$119.00

Frederic Heath, Rec. Secy.

field ave and oth ave. John E. Building Laborers' Union No. 113
Hang, Secy., 2806 Meinecke ave.

- Meets every Friday cor. 6th and Chestnut sts. John Kut-Book Binders' Union No 49— Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at Freie Gemeinde Hall, W. G. Schurr, Secy. 765 Astor st.

Walnut and 3rd sts. Emmet Healy, Secy., 165 Harmon st. Healy, Secy., 105 Harmon

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

No.351—Meets 2nd and 4th

Wednesday, 3rd st. and Reservoir ave., Geo. Becker, 1148

2th street.

Yellow Short and Shoe Workers' Union

Cap Makers' Union No. 16—Meets
2nd and 4th Tuesday at 526

Chestnut st. Jul. Rurgier, Secy...

c. o. N. W. Cap Mfg. Co.

Brass Molders' Union No. 33t I. Carpenters' District Conneil -M. U.—(Formerly No. 141.)—
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at
3rd and Prairie sts. Wm. J.
Weber, 977 Orchard st.

Lloyd st.
Bakers' Union No. 205—Meets
2nd and 4th Saturday at 526
Chestnut st. Chas. Winternitz,
Secy., 318 State st.
Barbers' Union No. 50—Meets 1st

Brewery Maltsters' Union No.85—
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at
Walnut and 3rd sts. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.
Brewery Workers' Union No. 9—
Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings at 602 Chestnut st. Otto
Schul'z, Secy., 950 Winnebago
street. street.

8—Meets every Saturday at 602 Chestnut st. Oscar F. Schneider Secy., R. R. No. 7 Sta. D. Brewery Engineers' Union No. 25

-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at

McEvoy, Secy., 309 15th st.

Broom Makers Union No. 1—
Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at
Clark and sixth sts. Mart.
Strassburg, Secy., 973 Holton

Brush Makers' Union No. 10— Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State st. Geo. J. Franke, street.

Socy., 318 1st av.
Building Employes (formerly Janitors') Union—Meets 1st Thursday at 318 State st. Anna Kock, Seey. 1075 Teutonia avc.

The Eight Hour Struggle. WE PROPOSE TO SELL TO

THE EMPLOYER EIGHT HOURS OUT OF TWENTY-FOUR, AND WE WILL DO AS WE PLEASE WITH THE REMAINING SIXTEEN."

Information comes from I. T U. headquarters that a total of 38,000 of the membership is now working eight hours a day. This leaves 10,000 to be accounted for, some of whom are on strike and others tied up by contract, or who have not yet taken a decided stand. A tabulated statement is being prepared by international officials.

A Monument of John Swinton.

The Central Federated Union of New York city has undertaken the work of raising a fund for the purpose of creeting a monument over friends labor ever had: John Swinton. Swinton's body still lies in a vault in Greenwood cemetary in cal fighters for union principles and the metropolis and it is proposed to has been a member of his union ever secure a burial lot and place the monnment at the head.

John Swinton is scarcely known to the present generation of wage workers, and yet they owe hint a deathless debt of grafitude. He was editor on a New York daily paper and a man of fortune before he esponsed the cause of labor. He backed his convictions with his fortune-and died a poor man. In order to plead the cause of labor as he could not plead it as a capitalist editor, he gave up his employ-ment and founded John Swinton's Paper, copies of which are now practically out of existence or treasured away by those fortunate enough to have received them. Contributions to the fund can be made to Herman Robinson,, secretary, 25 Third ave., New York City.

Local Labor Notes.

It is said the strike throughout years practically unorganized tered in West Allis, will be affected. The brotherhood of Locomotive

Business Agent Frank J. Weber will leave the city Feb. 12 to underthus grows easier. Bro. Winter- take an organizing trip throughout pitz served six terms as treasurer the state as general organizer of the same of \$5.25. Books of former of his union, and last month was Wisconsin State Federation of Latreasurer audited and found correct. A balance of \$468.08 was for the fourth terms. He Las returned over to treasurer for Build-presented his organization in the places visited will be Lake Trades Section. Board recommany down town restaurant keepers Appleton, Neenah, Oshkosh and have agreed to use mion bakery Fond du Lac, On the second tour products. He is a strong supporter of the union label and active in Wansan, Eau Clair, Chippewa

the entire history of labor's tools and hardware of P. J. Lavies struggles in Wisconsin. It has been & Co., Charles Stashowiak, Pritzin court a year and the capitalists laff Bros., and J. G. Trentlage.

Building Trades Council - Jas. Daly, Secy., 496 27th st.

1st and 3rd Tuesday at North and Tcutonia aves. P. J. Van Roy, Secy., 823 10th st. Carpenters Union No. 522—Meets

1st and 3rd Monday at 602 Chest-aut st. Wm. Teichert, Secy.,

Secy., 1207 27th st. Carpenters' Union No. 1053— Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at

ave.

at 1432 Greenbay ave. A. Holl, Seey., 1303 3rd st.
Carpenters' Union No. 1748—Meets every Friday cor. Fond du Lac and North aves. Wm. Griebling, Seey., 1242 20th st. Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestmit st. Ed. Griesbaum, Seey., 1134 North Pierce's st.

and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. Wm. Burmeister, Secy., 1381 5th st.

(Continued on next page)



WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION-OF LABOR OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT.

EXECUTIVE BOARD:

FRANK GAUTHIER, 601 5th Ave. E., Ashland, Wis.

WALTER W. BRITTON, 55 Grogay Street, Kenosha, Wis. W. E. SPIERING, 103 So. 11th Street, La Crosse, Wis.

BURT P. TOMLINSON, 497 Scott St. Milwaukee, Wis.

GENERAL OFFICERS

PRANK J. WERBER, General Organizer 218 State Street, Milwaukee. FRED'R. BROCK HAUSHN, Sery. Treat 553 Orchard Street, Milwaukes.

The Glass Blowers' union some cent of his earnings until a defense fund of \$200,000 is raised.

with such encouragement that there are already 500,000 members in the Southwest. John P. McDonnell, the veteran

Twenty-two hundred working men of Hartford, Conn., have con-

losis in that city. Michigan Supreme Court has endered a decision holding that the eight-hour day for govern-ment employes in that state is

constitutional. Detroit unions are considering plans to establish a huge defense fund. Several conferences have been held with that object in view.

DEFINITIONS OF SOCIALISM.

A theory that aims to secure the teconstruction of society, increase of
wealth, and a more equal distribution
of the products of labor and capital
(as distinguished from property), and
the public collective management of all
industries. Its motto is: "Everyons
according to bis deeds.". (Standard
Dictionary)

A science of reconstructing society on an entirely new basis, by substituting the principle of association for that of competition in every branch of human industry. (Worcester's Dictionary.)

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ber supplies.

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the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee HEADQUARTERS: 318 STATE STREET,

JOHN REIGHERET 218 State St. Cor. Secrelary
WHIND PHIC HEATH, 74, Sixth St. Rec. Secrelary
HEXING HOUSE, 2418 Chumbers St. Fin. Secretary
WHIND FLACKER, Mod Washington St. Treasurer
M WHIND FLACKER, Mod Washington St. Secretary
M WHIND FLACKER, Mod Washington St. Secretary

COMMITTEES:

vice chairman.

Metal Polishers.

Meeting of Feb. 7, 1906.—Bro. Schwab in chair, Bro. Griebling

New delegates seated from Mn

sicians, Painters and Decorators

160, Job Pressmen, Boot and Shoe

Workers 351, Sheet Metal Workers, Bricklayers, Carriage and Wagon Workers 71, Stereotypers,

Report of Label Section: Much

better attendance reported. Re-

ported that the Hungarian restau-

rant would use union bread. Label agitation committee reported vis-

iting 17 unions and had been well

received. It was decided to issue

a pamphlet showing dealers in un-ion goods. Leather Workers com-plained that their label was not

called for. Election of officers re-

sulted: Bro. Meister, chairman;

Bro. Reichert, vice chairman; and

Bro. Griffin, secretay. Report re-ceived and concurred in.

Committee on Social-Democratic

Fair reported that the number of

MILWAUKEE COUNTY.
IDA BOESE, Plaintiff.

AUGUST BOESE, Defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said

STATE OF WISCONSIN. CIRCUIT COURT.

LAISTI, SINTIGN - Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evenings of 318 State Street. W. J. Griffin, Several v. 318 State Street; John Reichert, Chairman.

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WM. KENDALL

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THE STATE OF WISCUNSIN, to the same Defendant. You are bered sommoned to appear, within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and delend the above cottled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indigment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint, of which a capy is berewith served upon you. The complaint in this action is now on file in the office of the court. RICHARD ELSNER, Plantima Attorney. Post Office Address, No. 16 North Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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THE HOME TEA CO. THE THE PARTY OF Vogenitz & Ruhnke, Prop

NEO. LAUENSTEIN AMPER and SECONATE 306 To



unionize and thus improve their living conditions. Back of Schultz is the alliance, which is strong in Racine and comprises all the big manufacturers, and the le-

MILWAUKEE UNIONISTS .- V.

Brother Charles H. Winternitz, of the Hakery and Confectionery Workers No. 205, is one of the lo



Bis. Charles H. Winternitz. as an official has not been easy in any way, for the bakery trade was settled. The local end of it, cenings. Endorsed. Business agent in Milwaukee and the most in-was instructed to answer a comand have been overcome by only vention in Milwankee, Sept. 10 and the most unflagging zeal for the lasting about three weeks. The atcause. Gradually the organized tendance will be very large. men of the city are learning to de-mand union bread, and the task furthering the demand for all labels. Falls, Superior and Ashland.

The Sheet Metal Workers ask gal battle is one of the hottest in union men and friends to purchase

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 170-Meets every Friday at Butcher Workmen's Union No. 222

Workers No.27—Meets every Thursday at 318 State st. Her. Oldenburg, 848 16th st. Architectural Iron and Wire Workers' Union No. 33-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 318 State

Brewery Teamsters Union No. 72

—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at
Sixth and Chestnut sts. Gust.
Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.
Brewery Maltsters Union No.85—

Bricklayers and Masons' Union No.

Wine and 12th sts. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chesfinst st.
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union No. 8—Meets every Friday at 318 State st. B. J.

zowski, Secy., c. o. 602 Chestmit street.

-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Chas. Seifert, 583

Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 318 State st. A. Hinkforth, Secy, 1040 5th st. Carpenters' Union No. 188-Meets

1524 Groeling ave.
Carpenters' Union No. 1519 —
Meets 2nd and 4th Friday, 12th
and Wine sts. K. K. Ferber,

Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 325Chestnut st. Jul. Scharnek, Secy., 732 6th av. Carpenters Union No. 1447—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday cor. Greenfield and 9th aves. John Schallitz, Secy., 569 5th

Carpenters' Union No. 1586— Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 1432 Greenbay ave. A. Holl,

North Pierce st. Carvers' Association-Meets 1st

J. J. HANDLEY, 396 National Avenue Milwaukee, Wis.

General Labor Notes. time ago adopted the income tax for dues and each man pays 2 per

It is said that the new movement to organize the farmers is meeting

editor of the Paterson (N. J.) Labor Standard, the oldest union paper in the country, died after a long illness two weeks ago.

tributed \$10,000 toward a fund for preventing the spread of tubercu-

Mary Oakes, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Oakes, Delendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the sai Defendant:
You are bereby summoned to appear, withit twenty days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, justiment wither rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is



If you are a socialist, you are interested in making socialists of your friends, requaintances and fellow workers. This is a big undertaking, and you should grasp every opportunity to facilitate the work. Don't waste precious lime trying to explain everything, when, for the small sum of ten or fifteen cents, you can buy a book that is sure to make a socialist of any intelligent reader. Such a book is Alian L. Benson's great work

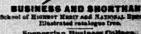


This book is written by a rising author whose splendid abilities have been supplemented by a thorough training in the school of experience. His arraignment of the capitalist system is uncompromising, and his explanation of the philosophy of socialism logical and convincing, the whole conched in language so simple as to be readily understood by all. The book has just undergone thorough revision, bringing it right up to date. The typographical appearance has also been considerably improved, a new title page and cover being a mong the improvements. May be had in cloth, gilt lettered, at Flfty Cania.

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the P. & W. Cigar Co. of La Crow
Wis., manufacturers of Cigaro an
The Black & Germer Co., Manufacturers
The Black & Germer Co., Manufacturers
the Randant Hume line Styres.
The Carcil Coal Ch., of Green Bay.
Casey & Streen-Butter. Co., MercheTailors, Wella Building, Milwankes

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RICHARD ELSNER, Attorney of Law.

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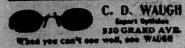
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KIENTH'S PHARMACIES 608 & 840 Mitchell St.



Clothing Cutters and Trimmers'

602 Chestunt st. J. Reichert,

Secy., 318 State st. oal Heavers' Union No. 510— Meets every Thursday at 157 Reed st. Frank J. Weber, Secy.,

ooks' Union, No. 554-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 14 Grand ave. (Empire hall). L. G. Reinhard, Secy., 606 Wells st., Flat 4.

oopers' Union No. 30-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chest-nut st. John Ritzler, Secy., 1062½ 18th st.

Found of Lac ave, Wm. DeShane. Seey., 2106 Lloyd st.

and 4th Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. W. E. Powell, Secy., Cudaby, Wis. Core Makers' Union No. 446—

Meets 1st and 3rd Priday at Greenfield and sixth aves. W. H. Naylor, 5121/2 Frederick st.

Dock Hoisting Engineers and Fire-men's Union No. 328—J. H. Mc-Intosh, Secy., 703 Hilbernia ave. Electrical Workers' Union No 83 —Meets every Tuesday at 630 Chestnat st. G. G. Rehfeld, Seey., 228 8th t. Flat No. 10.

Witters, Lusiness agt., 318 State Elevator Constructors' Unión No

15-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Fond du Lae ave. and 13th st. F. H. Mayer, Seey., 34161/2 Park Hill ave.

Federated Trades Conneil-Mects 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 298 4th st. John Reichert, Secy., 318 State st.; F. J. Weber, Bus. Agent, 318 State st.

Federal Labor Union No. 8002 -Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 13th st. and Fond dn Lac ave. Peier Graf, Secy., 774 23rd st. eeders, Helpers and Job Pressmen's Union No. 27-Meets 1st Friday at State and 3rd sts. Geo.

Braun, Secy., 653 6th st. Furriers' Union-Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Chas. Barz, Secy., 46t 16th st. Garment Workers Union No. 71

-Meets and and 4th Friday at 809-11 Tentonia ave. Anton Papez, Jr., Secy., 648 14th st. Glass blowers' Union No 15-Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday A. M. at 961 Kinnickinnic ave. Jackson, Seey., 241 Howell ave. Glove Cutters' Union No. 27— Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at

Secy., 704 Greenhush st. Glove Workers' Union No. 6— Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. Anna M. Egan, Secy., 38t Washington

216 Grand ave. Fred. Koepelke,

Hack, Cab and Compe Drivers

Union No. 700—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday evening at Freie Gemeinde hall. Emil J. Kasik,

Union No. 105—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North ave. and 3rd st. Chas. A. Hornburg, Secy.

Horseshoers' Union No. 11—Meets Millwrights'. Union No. 1519—Painters' Local No. 222—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at evrey Monday 3rd and Chestmut 12th and Wine sts. Conrad Bittand 3rd sts. Win. Jenns, Secy., 551
Union st.

Interior Freight Handlers and Warehousemen's Union No. 44— Merts 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 318 State st. N. H. Verfurth,

Secy., 430 Reed st. on Molders' Union No. 121-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Bruemer's hall, Eleventh and Washington. Albert Morbeck, Secy., 834 Greenfield ave. on Molders' Union No. 125-

Meets every Saturday at Grove st. and National ave. Fred. Grundman, Secy., 566 Grove st. on Molders' Union No 166— Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at , Chestunt and 7th sts. Érnst Holz, Secy., 387 18th st. Joureymen Tailors' Union No 86

—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 318 State st. Wm. Banman, Secy., 1316 Booth st.

Lake Seamen's Union — Meets

every Monday at 133 Clinton st. Alf. Pearce, Secy., 133 Clinton Leather Workers on Horse Goods

No. 54. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut st. W. Hayes, Secyt, 528 Cass st. number Handlers' Union No. 18-Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday, 6th and Greenfield aves. Jos. Fischer,

Secv., 872 Grove st.

Licensed Tugmen No. 390-Meets

Grand ave. Edw. Carlson, Secv., Ebert, J., 40th and Grand av.

1326 Fond du Lac ave. H. A. Marble Workers' Union No. 9-Krueger's hall, 6th and Chestnut

Fred. Hacha, Seey., 603 Union st.

Metal Polishers' Union No. 10-Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Grosse, F., 573 East Water, Heilman, Chas. P., 86 Mason st.

Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Tuesday at 318 State st. W. H. Witte, Seey., 318 State

Newspaper Writers' Union No. o E. H. Thomas, Secy., 344 6th st. Painters' Local No. 1066-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday cor, Chest-nat and 3rd sts. W. C. Lang, Secy.,566 3rd ave.

Painters Local No. 159—Meets corty Tuesday at 7th and Chest-mt sts. J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612 ard st.
Painters' District Council—Meets
at Painters' headquarters, 3rd
and Chestnut sts. 1st and 3rd

Wednesdays. John L. Reisse, Secy., 612 3rd st. Painters' Local No. 160-Meets every Friday at Lipp's hail, 3rd and Prairie sts. John Schwei-

gert, Secy., 505 15th st.

Pattern Makers' Association -Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie sts. R. Sauer, business agt., 396 National ave. Chester Desing, 879 National ave.

Pattern Makers' Apprentices Association. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Tivoli Bldg, Grove and National, Room No. 9. Fred French, Secy., 278 Lenox st.

Plasterers' Union No. 138—Meets ist and 3rd Wednesdays at Lipp's hall, 3rd and Chestnut sts. J. Brann, Secy., 1116 9th

Plumbers' Union No. 75-Meets every Monday at 3rd and Walnut sts. R. Saeger, 818 17th st. Printing Pressmen's Union No. 7 —Meets 2nd Triesday at 413 East Water st. E. Hambaeher,

eare of Wetzel Bros.

Union Barber Shops Up-to-date

The following is a list of Union | Klett, Edward, 706 Broadway

West Side.

Anstermann, A. 559 3d st. c. Walnut Bartlein, Henry, 48th and State. 2nd and 4th Friday at Ferry and South Water sts. W. Gnewich, Seey., 748 Van Buren.
Machinists' Union No. 66—Meets
Machinists' Union No. 66—Meets
Meets Tignien No. 330
Beriem, Flenry, 4801 and Beisner, J. C. 682 7th st.
Berz, George, 1175 11th st.
Betzbold Chas., 488 11th st.
Breutzmann, Ben., 2421 Walnut. 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 408 Dettmatn, Albert, 11th and Chestnut 306 National ave.

Machinists' Union No. 234—Meets
every 2nd and 4th Friday at
224-226 Grand ave. Wm. W.

Fabry, J., 73 13th st.
Felsecker, J. P., 1422 Walmut.
Franz, Chas., 328 Chestmut
Frey, Adam, 1330 Cherry. Crossett, Secy., 406 30th st.

Machinists' Union No. 248 (Night
Hansehke, Albert, 2452 North av. men)—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 2 P. M. at 396 National ave. Jos. B. Hoffman, Secy., Holzapfel, G., 391 3rd st. Holzhanser, Peter, 1031 Winnebago Machinists' Union No. 300—Meets Holzhauser & Son, L. Union Depor Machimists' Umon No. 301—Needs 2nd and 4th Monday at Wine and 12th sts. Otto Bochert, Seey., 1008 North ave.

Marble Workers' Umon No. 45—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Meets 2nd And Tuesday An

Pfennig, Seey., 1123 Burleigh Polaski, J., 914 35th st. Reiple, ... 1531 Cherry st. Reitz, A. E., 1329 State.

Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Meets 1st and 3rd Chestout Schirer, Herman, 1203 Chestout. Petri, Riehard, 2731 Sycamore st Schmidt, John, 1308 Cherry.

Schoeneeker, P., 1726 Walnut, Sery, J., 2816 Clybourn st. wankee—Meets 2nd and 4th Tucsday. O. Q. Brown, Secy., Box No. 432.

Marine Cooks' Ass'n. No. 52—
John Egan, Seey., 133 Clipton street.

Barber Shops.—See that your shop Lass, August, 543 East Water. s on the list.

West Side.

West Side.

Rogozinski, M. W., 163 Michigan. Schmidt, B., 685 Market st. Triebs, Emil, St. Charles Hotel . South Side.

Ahrendt, A., 419 Clinton st Baird, Chas., 307 Florida st. Bauer, A., 416 National av. Boos, Geo., 291 Grove st. Brockmann, H., 504 11th av Conway & Cale, S. Y. M. C. A. Bl'g Dressen, Albert, 1002 Kinnickinnie Frank, M., 682 Scott st. Friedel, F., 659 Greenfield av. Gatz, J. A., 937 Kinniekinnie av. Gauer, J. M., 865 Kinniekinnie av. Hautz, L., 4871/4 Russell av. Hoffmann, M. G., 310 Reed st. Holmes, W., 317 Ellen st. Jeggle, Joe., 972 Greenfield av. Joers, R. A., 355 11th av. Lamers, Tony, 331 Clinton st. Mieske, Edw., 452 Reed st. Perpich, S., 272 Reed st. Roth, Joe., 479 Clinton st. Sentt, W., 383 1st av. Smith, William, 835 Kinnickinnie. Thomas, C. C., 1255 Kinnickinnic. View, J., 319 Florida st. Werner, Edward, 973 Kinnickinnic. Cudahy, Wis.

South Milwankee, Wis. Albers, C. J. Rankowski, C. Hofer, M. J. Kalb, W. J. Stellberg, Aug:

Sheboygan, Wis. Bahler, Fred., 724 South 14th st. Manitowoc, Wis.

S., 117 3rd st. Rieck, Ben., 503 Main st. Tercenski, T., 300 M in st. Zoelle, Geo., 101 Main st

Fischer, Wm., Puekert av

Kaufmann, Jno, 1204 Washington Watertown, Wis.

Hartford.Wis. Ahrendt, A.

Photo Engravers' Union No. 19— Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 298 4th st. H. Schwarze, 658 27th st. Plumber Laborers' Union-Meets

1st and 3rd Mondays at Painters headquarters, s. w. cor. 3rd and Prairie sts. A. R. Merner, Secy., 1346 Fond du Lac ave.

ign Painters' Union No. 922— Meets 1st and 3rd Tharsday eor. Chestnut and 3rd sts. J. Henic, Seey., 1709 Walnut st.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 24—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday cor. Prairie and 3rd sts. W. Rogge, Secy., 1250 Holton st.

Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers' Union No. 30—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at Greenfield and 6th aves. Henry Wetzel, Secy., 208 Williams st. tationary Engineers' No. 139-

Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 526 Chestnut st. Chas. G. Griffiths, Secy., 517 Dover St, Stationary Firemen No. 123-Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays at

516 Chestnut st steamfitters' Local No. 18-Meets every Tuesday at 325 Chestmut st. Henry McNulty, Secy., 665

Holton st. ereotypers and Electrotypers' Union No. 12-Meets every Tuesday 6:30 P. M. at 421 E. Water st. Geo. N. Mehm, Secy.

2616 Chestnut st. Suspender Workers' Union No. 10833-Jennie Schneider, Secy., 546 20th st.

fanners and Curriers' Union No. 57-Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes day at Kofeld's hall, 3rd and Walnut sts. Emil Riesling, Seey., 1517 Green Bay Avc. Telegraphers' Union No. 2—Meets

1st Tuesday at 351 Broadway H. C. May, Secy., 366 N whall street. 'heatrical Stage Employees' Union No. 18-Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 216 Grand ave. Chas.

Joergensen, Seey., c. o. Academy of Music. Tile Layers' Union-Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday cor. 12th and Wine sts. Ed. Behling, Secy., 844 14th street.

Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18-Meets1st and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. J. Kaslokowitz, 753 Grove st.

l'ravelers' Goods and Leather Workers' Int. Union of A. No. 23-Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 318 State st. A. Demske, Secy.,887 9th st. Truck Drivers' Union No. 749-

Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 325 Chestnut st. Nick. Decker, Seey., 4017 Pabst ave. Typographical Union No. 23-

Meets 2nd Sunday at 3rd and Prairie sts. A. J. Welch, 318 State st. Typographia No. 10-Meets at 325 Chestnut st. 4th Sunday. Christ.

Thren, 653 25th st.
Upholsterers' Union No. 29—
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at
318 State st. H. H. Isermann,

Secy., 531 1st ave. Wood Workers' Union No. 8-Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 1326 Fond du Lac ave. August Christ, Secy., 1339 12th st.

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Also a full line of SILVED WARE, CUD GLASS, and CLOCKS, suitable for Wed-ding Gifts at the lowest possible price

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FINE CIGARS

The Municipal Platform of the Social-Democratic Party of Milwaukee. The Social-Democratic party is thief and grafter a covert per-Democrats elected in Germany, and to issue the necessary bonds Also a public crematory which he American expression of the sonal attack upon themselves. France, England and Austrin for that purpose.

the American expression of the sonal attack upon themselves.

Political liberty alone has become inadequate; we must have both political and economic liberty alone has become both political and economic liberty alone has become and business man the bribing of a politician is considered absolute-ly legitimate, if business requires it. lective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the aim of the Social - Democratic the grand juries. party.

For the Public Weal.

In municipal affairs also the Soand county administrations, in the tigations in our American cities, public coatrol of our food supply although all of them have "busin the interest of public health, acss" administrations. and in the highest development of a reasonable public service. At

Mainspring of Corruption.

The Democratic administration

Political liberty alone has be ment. By the average capitalist has to honesty and progress.

Municipal Government and "Business" Principles.

A municipal government cannot cial-Democratic party stands for every radical change that will bring the means of production and transportation into the hands of conducted from motives of perthe people. It believes in self-sonal gain. The trouble is that government for the city; in a just too many municipal governments and equitable taxation where the have been so conducted—and that corporations bear their full share, is just the reason why we have in the consolidation of our city had and still have graft inves-

The "Good Men" Superstition.

the proper time it will introduce Nor does any intelligent man the proper time it will introduce longer believe in the panacea of ership and management of all longer believe in the panacea of ership and management of all measures. Social-Democrats are well aware, however, that Milhave been corrupted by the bad ernment, and that as a rule no steps can be taken in that directions of the paragraph and management of an and as fast as the state laws will be exactly an and as fast as the state laws will be compulsory. And where such owner public coal and wood yard and steps can be taken in that directions of the paragraph and management of the public service enterprises as far work for its memployed citizens. In public holiday on all election days, which shall be compulsory, and that as a rule no system which they have tried to spatch up and regulate. All high-time being impossible, we demand public ice house; the coal, wood bor who shall ignore the order. tion without an appeal to the state sounding clamor by capitalist par that no franchise be granted to and ice to be sold to the citizens ties about business principles, any street of steam railway, or at cost to provide against a coal "good men," etc., is simply a distelephone companies, except upon famine and to protect the health honest bid for votes and is dictible following conditions, viz.: legislature at Madison. To secure self-government for this city and the right to acquire and manage public utilities will be one of the first efforts of our party.

tated by capitalist class interest. Business corrupts polities.

Social-Democrats Have the New Social Conscience.

the American expression of the international movement of modificational movement of modern wage-workers for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more education, and more culture.

That the city shall be free to those applying.

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That the city shall be free to those applying. Under present conditions the wage-worker is always dependent upon the man with means for an of those who have made politics of those who have made politics few Social-Democrats in the county to work for a livelihood, and therefore is not free. dalous corruption of our govern-board has proven to be a stimu-

To seeme this by the eol-re ownership of the means of We do not need to prove these party of high moral ideas, because it is it accord with the trend of civilization and with the necessi-

> ning an isolated victory in a city like Milwankee we can have Socialism. But such a victory would abolish the contract system as far of assistant teachers to be raised be a step forward, a milestone on the way of human progress.
>
> Only organized labor shall be emprincipals. The large hall in each And first of all things it would mean a tremendous cleaning up of the municipal affairs of Mil-

ties of the day.

It is not claimed that by win-

wankee, such as no American city has ever seen before. Our Demands.

In the light of the above facts. ve make in this Spring campaign the following demands:

telephone companies, except upon famine and to protect the health

a. That the entire property is to revert to the city without any compensation at the cud of a spec ified period, or that the city shall ber of aldermen and supervisors The Democratic administration in the city hall, and the Republican rule in the court house have disgraced the fair name of Milwan-kee. Their leaders have even gone so far as to attack the grand jury and the courts whenever an attempt has been made to unearth corruption. Those leaders consider the root of the many Social-Democrats, having this goal councilled.

The Social-Democratic party the actual value that part of goes to the root of the evil. Social-Democratic party the actual value that part of goes to the root of the evil. Social-Democratic party the actual value that part of the street railway trackage and rolling stock or the equipment of the telephone company that is necessary for the operation of the same, within the city or attempt has been made to unearth corruption. Those leaders consider the receive an adequate salary, so that they may be enabled to give their fall time to the work. The fee system for justices of the peace and of the same, within the city or constables shall be abolished.

Social-Democrats, having this goal in view, possess the new social to bny, own and operate such lines free from every taint of charity.

Molf & Thaney, E. Water and Hength or the actual value that part of the street railway trackage and rolling stock or the equipment of the telephone company that is necessary for the operation of the same, within the city or constables shall be abolished.

6. That free medical service shall be eventually and the country to the country that the part of the part of the country that they may be enabled to give their fall time to the work. The fee system for justices of the peace and they may be enabled to give their fall time to the work. The fee system for justices of the peace and they may be enabled to give their fall time to the country that they may be enabled to give their fall t have the right to take over at shall be reduced, but they shall

of capitalism, playing upon the this respect—not even our enemies tion. Furthermore, no overcrowd- such as are found in modern Eu-

operation. be observed by the company in the public playgrounds, open-air gymoperation of all lines, and the

trade unions be recognized. e. That every franchise approved by the city council or the county board must have the enbefore it shall go into effect. 2. That the city shall regulate

ployed by the city, and that at school building shall be available an eight-honr day. Whenever to residents of the district for contract work is unavoidable, the public meetings of every nature. contractors shall be compelled to

so that the money necessary to earry out the following reforms can be raised. 4. That the city shall provide

5. That the city shall employ a number of attorneys to conduct just cases for the poor. The num-

peration.

5. That the city shall condemn
d. That the cight-hour day shall all slum habitations, maintain

nasiums and parks wherever pos-

sible, and furnish and plant and

dorsement of a public referendum adequate school facilities shall be provided. Principals shall be required to devote one-half of their the price of gas. The city shall time to instruction. The salaries

10. That the city shall build a labor temple, to be dedicated to employ only organized labor. labor temple, to be dedicated to 3. That the common council the business and amusements of shall take steps necessary to make the working people. Also that the big corporations pay their the city shall arrange at least one rightful share of municipal taxes, free concert each month during free concert each month during the winter, and in summer concerts to be given in every city park at least once a week , 11. That the city shall declare

n public holiday on all election

The following Jown-town restaurants use union-abel bread:

Jacobs, Third and State atrects.
U. S. Restaurant, Third street, near second Word bank.
Fritz Bethke, E. Water and Mason Molt & Thaney, E. Water and Mich-

Hall for Cinch parties and Weddings, Enler-tainments, Schafskopf Tournaments and Meetings.

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Igan streets.

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E Woter street and Broadway.

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620 East Water SL, YOU NEED GLASSES.

Dr. S. R. Rosenberg 372 GROVE STREET. AHMADREE, \$13, Office House: 8:30 a. in. to) p. 6

WATCH THESE DATES.

Before making engagements, look at this column. Entertainments are sometimes failuses Lecause of conflicting dates.

Social-Democratic Fair, old and new Liedertafel halls, Prairie and Seventh, Feb. 12 to 18.

Twentieth Ward Branch Prize You are cordially invited.

Masque Ball, Bahn Frei turn

The Coming Nation els hall, North av., Saturday evening March 3.

East Side Woman's Club, cinch plant fund. All arrangements party every first Thursday after-were in the hands of members of party every first Thursday afternoon, Wirthweln's hall, Seven- the 12th ward branch. teenth and Walnut.

The Herald, ten weeks for ten cents.

FORM OF WILL

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 40 acres of fine fruit land eight miles from city of Knoxville, Tenn., on railroad. Address, 1709 E. Fifth Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.



TO REPORT AT THE

Liedertafel Hall

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th at 8 o'clock in the morning

To help erect Booths and get the Hall in readiness for the Fair.

Victor L. Berger

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544 SIXTH STREET MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN



WATCH REPAIRING SOUNDER SELYBLE AT STRICTLY HONEST PRICES.

We Understand French, German and English Watches THEO. SCHELLE, 316 West Water Street, Milwaukee.



WIPE OUT THE DEFICIT ON THE Social-Democratic Herald

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When in Need of Printing, Gall Us Up ASK CENTRAL FOR Phone 2394 Millia The Co-operative Printery 0 DESCRIPTIONS IN A SATISFACTION

342 - 344 Sixth Street, Milwaukee

Social-Democratic Party News

Social-D. mozratic Notes.

The 10th ward branch, Social-Democratic party, has made ar-Fifth Ward Branch Schafskopf tourney, Socialist Home, 382 Washington st., every fourth Friday of the month. Cinch parrangements for a monster prize ties every first and third Fridays. those receiving the highest scores.

The Coming Nation club held a very successful prize masquerade ball at the South Side Armory ball. United Singing Societies monster last Saturday evening. Quite a concert. North Side turn hall, sung sum was realized, of which Walnut St., Sunday March 11. 25 per cent. goes to the printing 25 per cent, goes to the printing

The East Side Woman's Club held a successful prize einch party at Wirthwein's hall, 17th and Walunt sts. last Thursday afternoon Likewise, the South Side Woman's Club at the Socialist home, 382 Washington st. on Tuesday afternoon of the past week.

By all means, do not forget that the 20th ward branch, Social-Democratic party, is making great pre-parations for their prize mask ball to be held Saturday evening March 3rd at the Balin Frei Turner hall.

It is to be expected that at least afternoon and winding up on Saturrlay. The price of score cards New comrades, it is impera-will be 10c on these occasions, five that we make the coming So-

out to distribute literature every Sunday morning. Quite a number of branches already have ordered bundles of literature for Sunday, February 25th.

Do not forget the date of the pening of our spring campaign. Friday evening, February 23rd. South Side Armory hall, First av. near Lapham st. Good speakers in German, English and Polish will be on hand to speak on the burning issues in this Spring campaign.

Comrade E. T. Melms delivered lecture on the follies of the 20th century before the 9th ward branch last Thursday evening. Quite a number of young men attended the ecture and a discussion followed. At the rate that the 9th ward comrades are traveling at this time, there will certainly be something doing when the votes are counted on election day.

Remember that the 22nd ward has arranged for a large mask party at Petersen's hall, Saturday evening Feb. 24. \$1 admission for gents, including refreshments and News Notes Man.

State Executive Board.

taking their seats. All resident water, Feb. 23, whence he will go nembers were present except F. Brockhausen. An application for charter was granted to West Ra-The state secretary was instructed to arrange a tour in the state for Winfield R. Gaylord. It was voted to call a conference of all the elected officials of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin to meet at headquarters and consider various questions of tactics. The board voted to re-elect the present state secretary and state treasurer, subject to a referendum of the state, according to the con-stitution. The committee appointed to canvass the vote for National Committeemen and members of the State Executive Board reported that they had canvassed the vote and found it correct as issued to the branches.

E. H. Thomas, State Secy.

Comrade Mutchler Dead.

The comrades of Racine send us

the following resolutions:

Whereas, Through the will of
the Almighty, our conrade William
Mutchler has been taken to the unknown life beyond, therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of William Mutchler this comunity has lost a man of sterling character of unflinshing integrety and of real worth and his family a devoted and

oving husband and father.
Further Resolved, That we, his comrades, respectfully extend our heart-felt sympathy to the widow and family in their beravement.

And Further Resolved, That this

resolution he entered upon the records of the city central committee
of the Social-Democratic party of
Racine and that a copy hereof be
sent to the family of the deceased,
also one to the SOCIAL-DEMO-CRATIC HERALD.

City Central Committee, Racine.

Cash Fair Tonatinos.	Campaign Fund.
Previously reported	68.05 T. E. R
Mrs. M. Blaine	50 R. MC A., 24
Mrs. M. Elmore	.50 Knifes
Mrs. F. Maas	.50 Treasurer's Report.
Mrs. A. Rack	.50 Hall collection Liedertafel\$16.4
Mrs. A. Rack	.50 21st Branch 20.6
Mrs. W. Schulz	1.50 Collection at Freie
Mrs. R. Eberle	50 Gemeinde Hall 27.3
Mart. Hartert	.10 Picnie Receipts 31.2
Mart. Hartert	.15 Per. Cap. Tax 6.3
F. Graetz	.25 N. S. Women's Club
Wm. Schulz ,	.50 Lecture Fund 10.0
Ernst Winter	.15
M. Kraemer	.25 Picnic Tickets.
Win. Schulz	.25 Previously reported\$to93.5
Mrs. Erler	1.00 Wm. Pfleger

Port Washington Wis.

Aug. Ehrmann

.so Jul. Mede

.15 Wm. Goldberg

MILWAUKEE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC FAIR NOTES.

cial-Democratic Fair, and if it take off your coat and go to work should happen that you find it in-possible to attend on any one even-been accomplished without good should happen that you find it impossible to attend on any one evening, pass it to a friend. The friend

Paul Heinze

Anna Renz

Mrs. B. Mahnke

will be sure to appreciate it.

Don't forget the dates of the Fair-February 12 to 18, inclusive, 15 to 20 thousand people will attend and don't let your friends forget the Social-Democratic Fair next either. The doors will swing open and don't let your friends forget week. Prize ciuch parties have promptly at 8:30 o'clock p.m. on been arranged by the four woman's Monday, February 12. Only a branches and clubs on Tuesday trifle more than two days to this

great event.

which will also entitle anyone to cial-Democratic Fair the greatest coffee and eake at the end of the and most successful event in the history of the movement of Wiscon-A great number of tickets have sin. Our party and the party press already been sold for the monster have both made phenomenal strides concert to be held Simday after- in the past few years. Every step noon and evening, March 11, at we have taken has been a step for-the North Side Turner hall under ward. All the progress we have the auspices of the United Socialist made has been made at the expense Singing Societies. It is expected of earnest comrades who placed that on this occasion the hall will the welfare of the movement above be again tested to its full capacity. all mere personal considerations. Everyone who attended their last concert remembers the crush in should be evenly histributed; and, getting into the hall the latter part by so doing, the time for making of the afternoon. Therefore, attended the concert early and avoid the Wisconsin movement is concerned)

Wisconsin movement is concerned)

Therefore at the concerned will be a change of program every day and every act will be brimful of ginger. Come present the concerned will be a change of program every day and every act will be brimful of ginger. Come present the concerned will be a change of program every day and every act will be brimful of ginger. will be materially shortened, and Immediately after the Fair all soon be a mere memory of the past. Social-Democratic branches start Let's hasten the day, comrades, when we can begin to write the real If you are contemplating coming history of the socialist movement of to the city to do some trading, come centered on Milwaukee, and don't forget that the bitcome here will are active in the movement in Milgress and which is a scream of laughter for the working-class movepent in America—whether it is to be painfully long-drawn-out. the city, state and hation. The eyes during the Social-Democratic Fair. of the whole world are today You will have an opportunity to centered on Milwaukee, and don't get in touch with the comrades who pient in America—whether it is to one, and you will go back home of painfully long-drawn-out or whether we are to move steadily lections that you will have some and persistently forward until we thing worth while talking about for have finally accomplished the task many a day. Besides, we will be which we here in Milwankee have able to give you valuable advice as already well begun—the wrestling to where to do your trading. And of the reins of government from if you would like to take a few the capitalist class. Let us get to beautiful and useful souvenirs home work with a will, comrades; let's with you, you will find an assort-

The State Executive Board met the change of plans. Comrade Feb. 4, the newly elected members Gaylord's dates will begin in White-

Clearing Racine city council. Our representatives in the Racine council have performed their duties with credit, and the people want more of such Sale

Slippers to be sold at a cut of 331

\$2.45 fadies' nice warm House Stippers, only few left, while they last 480 48c Children's warm Slippers 25c A lot of soft sule Infaut's Shors, 50c values at..... ,23c Special Mens' \$1.25 Arctics

Many more bargains, to numerous to mention, give us



Buy a season ticket for the So- Thomases, doubt no longer, but hard, honest, earnest work. you're looking for the loaded band-wagon, here it is. There is always room for one more, and the beauty of it all is that you will be entitled to share in the ownership of the wagon. All aboard !

> Visit the Whispering Cave the Alpine Beer Burg, the Museum of Prehistoric Curios the Court of Reaction and the thousand and one other attractions at the Social-Democratic Fair. Don't try to do it all in one day. Buy a season ticket and do it proper.

If you're looking for something real cold and slammy, visit the Court of Reaction, at the Social-Democratic Fair. The ernelties of the capitalist system will be re-flected as in a mirror. You can't afford to miss it. But there's no danger; you won't. You've already been spotted. There will be a change of pro-

whether you've prepared or not.

You'll have a good time anyway. . A word to out-of-town comrades. work with a wift, comrades; let's with you, you will find an assortput all the enthusiasm and fire into
the movement that weare capable
of. Now is the opportune moment.
Make the Social-Democratic Fair
such a howling success that the
old-party capitalistic servants will
be forced to run for cover. If you,
dear reader, are one of the doubting it nor regret it.

Wisconsin Notes.

Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord will make a tour of the state of Wisconsin, filling the dates which Comrade Carr expected to make. Comrade Carr is called east, hence the change of plans. Comrade certain that we shall very considerably increase our number of So-cial-Democratic aldermen in the

Do not forget the State Organization Fund, comrades. Now is the time to begin to work for the state campaign of next fall. All the Reliable Footwear

All of our Odds and Ends in Leather Goods and all of our Winter Stuck, warm Shoes and Slippers to be sold at a cut of 333.

AT THE THEATERS.

DAVIDSON.

Lew Field's big company direct from Lew Fields' theater, New York, comes to the Davidson on



Sunday, for a stay of four nights. Nearly one hundred people will ap-

pear in "It Happened in Nordland," in which Mr. Fields is the star, The melodies were written by Victor Herbert, the great American leader and composer. Glen Mac-Donough has woven a story around the star, and his many associates, that brings them into all sorts of amusing complications. Mr Fields is east as a poor and bewildered man who wins out against all sorts

A perfect play, perfectly played, is a rarety, but people who have witnessed "The College Widow" agree that it deserves just that description. Its great run of forty weeks at the Garden Theater, New York, followed by its remarkable run in Chicago and St.Louis ought to be recommendation enough when it comes to the Davidson on Thursday, Feb. 15, for three per-.15 formances.

BIJOU THEATER.

The Bijou doesn't let up in the matter of good things. Here are the Brothers Byrne again. There's



no show to beat "Eight Bells" as devised by John Byrne of the Brothers Byrne. He is possessed of Napoleonic craft, as regards de-tail. "Eight Bells" is all detail and you must see "Eight Bells' to ap-preciate what a marvellous master of stage craft Mr. Byrne is; you must see it to know what the most remarkable production of intricate stage business means. You must see it to know what it isshrilsr to overflow with fun. You can see it the coming week at the Bijou and don't forget to let the children see it too. Engagement opens with a matinee tomorrow. ALHAMBRA THEATFR.

The superlative degree of musical comedy merit as personified by the Four Mortons will be next week's attraction at the Alhambra theater, when Percy G. Williams, will present the latest musical frivhumble origin, aspire to social hon-ors and their method of literally



"butting in" to the social realm in fashionable New York is a side-splitting farce all by itself. They are supported by a sterling com-pany of fifty people, which includes twenty-five dashing beauties. There will be no advance in prices and the usual matiness will be PABST THEATER.

The "Divine Sarah," the gre living actress in the world, to the Pabst Theater a week fro Tuesday for three nights. It we be her farewell appearance America, the last chance to see the great Bernhardt. The plays give will be La Sorciere, Camille at La Tosca. Mall orders are beh filled now. The regular sale ope

week from today. STAR THEATER.

The Empire Extravaganza company will be the offering at the Star, opening there Sunday afternoon. This season a musical comedy, "Casey at the Green C is proving a merry addition to the repertoire of the Empire company The scenery, costuming and equip ment will be on a par with the bea of Star attractions. There will be the usual daily matinees; ladies, day Friday.

CRYSTAL THEATER.

At the Crystal Theatre (Second near Grand) the big feature of next week's show will be the great Francelias, who must be seen to be appreciated. The other acts are all oig ones, too, and the motion picures are great.

The Herald, ten weeks, ten cents. STATE OF WISCONSIN "MILWAUKTE COUNTY COUNTY IN PROBATE" In the Matter of the Estate of Edwa

Fatward Gumr late of Landity of Milwanies asid County of Milwanies, deceased, have been duly granied to Olga Gums by this Co IT IS ORDERED. This the time from date hereot until and including the first Tribas in Amoust A. D. 1900, he and the same hereby "cod as the time within which allow the said Edward Gumz, deceased, if we come all claims for examination and all claims for examination.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That all chand demands of all persons against the party of Oung, decrease; be extracted and unsted before this Court, at its Court Room the Court House, in the City of Milwaukee

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That no the first and place at which wind clais lemands will be examined and adjust inforesaid, and of the time above limit and creditors to present their cisims and, be given by publishing a copy order and notice, for four consecutive nees in e-ch week; in the "Social-beam foraid," a newspaper published in the of Milwaukee, the first publication to be freen days from the date hereof. Dated this had day of Saturnassian.

Dated this fed day of February 19 By the Court,
PAUL D. CARPENTER,
County Jun

THE SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC MERALE

ASK YOUR GROCER FAMILY SOAP F. Trentamp & Co. I ADVERTISE SMA

LUDWIG BERG

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******************** AS A NATIONAL BANK

this institution is examined at least twice each year by 1. Government representative, and at the call of the Unite States Comptroller, a sworm statement is published five times during the twelve months. This scrutiny and publicity serves to protect depositors and shareholders, and appeals to those desiring a safe depository for their funds.

The Germania Kational Bank, GERMANIA BUILD

KNOCKS FOR KNOCKERS

The manipulators of the Democratic and Republican machines are discovering that they cannot create

harmony by buying organs. If this "rapid change of public sentiment" keeps up, it will be sentiment keeps up, it will be strung up to telegraph poles and lamp posts as appropriate carnival decorations—unless the "sentiment" is sanitized in the meantime.

There is abundant room for sus-picion that the servants of John I. who voted for that light plant bond sene did so with the consent of

The corporation representatives in the Milwaukee Common Council grow enthusiastic in their champrouship of the rights of the people when "the people" are looking for franchise grabs.

Begins to look as if "the esteemed gentleman who occupies the high-est position within the gift of the citizens of Milwankee" will be able to get along this time with a smallsized push-cart.

The Bruce "purity" campaign imprisonment, and all because he has been carried right into the crstwhile hotbed of municipal corrupnion—the common council chamber. life." Another instance of how the Needless to say that it feels right workers are made to suffer for the at home," thank you.

The workingman who trys to criminals pass as some of the "most ride two horses on election day gets respected citizens." his leg pulled and helps the capital. ist class to pull the legs of those capitalistic mouthpieces' says that workingmen who have sense enough to object to the operation. a feeling that the Socialists would

Alderman Mallory's reference to kick up at the last minute." As would be" reminds us that the num-ber of monks in the Milwaukee that even the blind are beginning to common council is materially in- decipher the handwriting on the creased on the eye of each municipal | wall

And now 'Is.' Ouer rises to ask if the city has suffered by his absence from his office in the city hall, reality is no platform at all; the Not at all. Dave; not at all. Just the Whenever it looked as if the city might be benefitted, you but they are not planks. However seen your plain dooty and come

The captain of the steamer Slo-

JACOB LITT, Frop.

Starting Matinee Sunday. 2:30 Popular Priced Mat. Wednesday

The Famous and World Renowned BROTHERS BYRNE

In Their Spectacular Pantomimic Comedy.

NEW 8 BELL

The 20th Century Version And Everlasting Success cimful of Startling New Tricks Novel Vandeville Features BRING THE LITTLE ONES. MATINEE SATURDAY.

lext Attraction—Fast Life in New York



JOHN GRAF

STAMP

BOOK of 500 worth 250

rum has been sentenced to ten years

not to complain of his station in

crimes of capitalism, while the real

The hired jester of one of the

Somehow there always has been

The Political Magician-Fellow

Citizens: I have here what is known

as a political platform, but which in

different sub-sections of this so-

called platform are called planks,

if you will elect me upon this plat-

form I will free your beautiful "citah" from the corrupt rule of

corporate wealth, in proof of which

permit me to inform you that my

platform and I have the indorse

ment of all our leading business men. "Pat"

MILWAUKEE TICKET!

The result of the party referen-

dum on the city ticket was an-

nonneed last Monday and resulted as follows: For mayor, Wm. A. Arnold; for comptroller, Plariy F. Briggs; for treasurer, Jacob Hun-

ger; for city attorney, William F. Thiel. Without a doubt these can-

didates will stand, although we shall have to go through the primaries. Comrade Arnold is

president of the Typographical Un-

ion No. 23, is a Social-Democratic member of the school board and was our last candidate for governor of Wisconsin. Comrade Briggs

was formerly a school teacher, has

been for years one of the most

efficient men in the draughting de-

partment of the big Allis-Chalmers

works, and has been active in the

party counsels. Comrade Hunger is an old time Social-Democrat, active in the labor movement and

for years a member of the executive board of the Trades Conneil. He is

a Turner. Comrade Thiel was originally a pedagogue, was later instructor in constitutional law in the Oshkosh normal school and

since taking up the practice of law in Milwaukee has taken active part in working for labor legislation at

Madison. No ticket put in the field this Spring will average up in

ability with that of the Social-

We make a special propaganda rate for the HERALD of ten cents

for ten weeks. If you are afraid to ask him for a half-dollar ask

MME. SARAH

TUESDAY EVE. "LA SORCIERE"

WEDRESDAY MATIREE, "CAMILLE"

WENESDAY EVE., "LA TOSCA"

BST - THEATER
Direction
Loon Wachsner

him for a ten cent subscription.

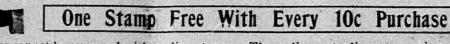
Democrats.

Barretts

Women Collect Barrett Stamps

BECAUSE

They cost nothing. They have a positive cash value. They are taken the same as money in all departments. They are worth 50c a hundred, \$5.00 a thousand.



Barrett's Stamps cannot be compared with trading stamps. The ordinary trading stamps are good for premiums only, while Barrett's Stamps are worth \$5,00 a thousand and are equal to a 5 Per Cent. Discount on everything you buy Collect a hundred stamps, bring them to the store and they will be exchanged for 50 cents worth of merchandise. 500 Barreft Stamps worth \$2.50. 1900 Barrett's Stamps the same as \$5.00. One Barrett Stamp worth five of any trading stamp.

Warning Watch out for the Stamp Grafters seeking Barrett's Stamps in exchange for laWest Water Street near Grand Avenue

Warning

on't trade Barrett' Stamps. Stamp Grafters are offering 5 inferior stamps for one of Barrett's.



Barretts

Cown Copies by the Cown Crier. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS THE BONE AND SINEW OF MILWAUKEE!"

This silly remark was made by Ald. Wm. Fiebrantz in the city council last Monday, when two interurban railroad franchises were under consideration. The Stiglbauer-Mallory crowd were trying to stampede the council so that the proposed grants could be passed with-out amendments looking out for the people's interests being added

"To Hell with the unions," yelled another capitalist alderman (Kuschbert) when the Social-Democrats were pleading for clauses guaranteeing proper labor conditions in the franchises, and were pointing out the necessity of having the employes organized for their own

And the "bone and sinew" was in the galleries-promoters, cor poration attorneys and real estate men WHO ARE ONLY PA-TRIOTIC WHEN THEY CAN FIGURE SOME PROFIT FOR THEIR OWN POCKETS. They were there to appland the in-decent haste with which the Stiglbauers, the Mallorys and the Fie-brantzes were trying to rush the franchises through. Before this sort of "bone and sinew" the aldermen-the Social-Democratic aldermen, of course, excepted-bowed and scraped, and in effect said "To Hell with the people who work.

The "bone and sinew" didn't like the way the Social-Democratic aldermen behaved. They were not used to seeing public officials trying to serve the REAL people, instead of the FAKE "bone and sinew."

The trouble with the Sociel-Democrats, was that they know that THE BONE AND SINEW OF MILWAUKEE IS REALLY THE WORKING PEOPLE, not board of trade gamblers, real estate men aind crooked lawyers.

Railways are needed—only a fool would say of erwise—but the trouble is they have thus far always been secured by indecent haste and without looking out for the people's rights. And the citizens have had to sweat and bear the corporations' extortions and their corrupt influences afterwards and have been helpless to defend themselves. Why? SIMPLY BECAUSE THE TIME TO MAKE TERMS WITH A CORPORATION IS WHEN THE TERMS CAN BE ENFORCED—BEFORE THE FRANCHISE HAS MADE THE CORPORATION INDEPENDENT AND INSO-

But it is not merely indecent haste that ean be placed as a charge at the door of Stiglbauer & Company. They stand under a tworse cloud than that! They stand, by their own practical adression branded with the crime of trying to rush through a franchise containing a hidden clause GIVING AWAY MILWAUKEE'S STREETS WHOLESALE. Only it was exposed before they had the chance to CLINCH their infamy. IT WAS SHOWN THAT THEY HAD BEEN INFORMED THE DAY BEFORE THAT THE RASCALLY, MASKED PROVISION WAS IN THE FRANCHISE-AND THEY KEPT STILL ABOUT IT 11

Beware of the gangsters, of course! But while you are watching your Koerners, Beckers, McKinleys, Kuschberts, Rittleats and Lonstorfs, see that you look out for the still more dangerous fellows: the Stiglbauers, Mallorys and Fiebrantzes.

We repeat it: Especially dangerous is the "business man" aiderman. He claims to be honest and likes to talk loudly of public But he has personal interests that blind his judgement—as to what is in the interest of 'the people'—to put it mildly. His sympathies are "business' sympathies. Yet business interests primarily concern relatively a SMALL fraction of the people. OVER TWO-THIRDS of the city population is made up of the WORKING CLASS.

It is elaimed that helping the "business man" helps all classes. Do you believe that? If that is true there should be plenty of evidences to prove it. Chicago has lots of railroads and lots of business. But no more wretched working people are to be found anywhere in the country than in Chicago. Its slums — the place where the workers land who are crushed out in the struggle to see who shall live and who shall starve — are growing steadily year by year. So it is clear

NOW ORGANIZED LABOR TAKES A HAND!

Whereas, The Common Council of the city of Milwaukee, by a vote of all the aldermen except the So-cial-Democrats, has refused to insert in the franchises to be granted to certain street railway companies, amendments providing for an eighthour working day, a recognition of the trade union, for the annual payment to the City of Milwaukee a certain percentage of the gress earnings, and the submission of carrilles, and the submission of relection day every one of the aldersaid franchises to a referendum

vote of the people, and they are not above suspicion as to their houesty, and have also shown Resolved, That a copy of these their willingness to give away very

The Federated Trades Council valuable franchises representing Wednesday night passed amidst hundreds of thousands of dollars cheers the following resolution: anything in return for them to the

has often taken place in this under the pretext of caring for the interests of the business men and of greater Milwayles of greater Milwaukee, therefore

election day every one of the aldermen who voted against the recogni-Whereas, By such action the hour working day, against the eight-hour working day, against putting the franchise to a referendum, and with the exception of the Social-for giving away valuable franchises for nothing as far as the city is con-

> resolutions in English and in Ger-man be sent to every union affiliated with the Federated Trades Council and also be given to the daily press for publication.

> The following on the infamous Judge Holdom decision was pre-

sented by Bro. Frank Weber.

Resolved, That the decision of Judge Holdom in sentencing Wright and Bessette to serve thirty days in jail on the evidence of an sapltalist annexes and that a majority of the judges are the pliant tools of anarchists of wealth that seek to absorb all that labor porduces and will send peaceful and law abiding men and women that are struggling against Industrial slavery to jail whenever their mas-ters, the capitalists, deniand it. that serving the business interests alone does noe bring the benefits the working class needs. Granting franchises for purely business reasons is a crime against

the workers. It is slapping the interests of the people square in the face. We want railways, but we want them on such terms that they

will help minister to society's well being. And they get'so much out of us that we are justified in naming the conditions.

"This will make me a rich man!" declared Promoter Fails (whom the Stiglbauers and Mallorys and Fiebrantzes in the common

council presented with an infamous present of Milwankee's streets for his Central Heating Co.) to Ald. Seidel. The Social-Democratic aldermen fought that INFAMOUS FRANCHISE because they saw that the people's rights WERE BEING SOLD OUT. Even the Half Breed newspapers said the steal should go through for "business" reasons, and covertly pointed the finger of scorn at the Social-Democrats. AND NOW IT IS LEARNED THAT BACK

OF FAILS WAS JOHN I. BEGGS and that BOTH JOHN I. BEGGS' COMPANY AND MR. FAILS WILL GROW RICH OUT OF THE PRESENT THAT STIGLBAUER & CO. HAND-DO YOU HAVE TO HAVE A HOUSE FALL ON YOU IN ORDER TO SEE WHO HAS BEEN LOOKING OUT FOR YOUR INTERESTS IN THE COUNCIL? Cannot you see that

when the capitalist aldermen talk about serving the people they mean the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THE "BUSINESS MEN" WITH POCKET-BOOK PATRIOTISM AND THE CORPORA-TION LAWYERS! When they talk of serving the people they really mean; "Fo Hell with the working people!"

The Four Mortons and PAUL KITTIE

the Musical Breaking into Society

50 Funmehing Foot- 50 A Musical Comedy guaran- The Best Attraction of light Favoritas 50 teed to please everybody. Introduce at popular Price

TO INVESTIGATE STREET CARS.

Social-Democrats introduced the following resolutions in the Milwankee common council Monday:

Whereas, A had state of overcrowding exists on the street cars which the people must use in going to and from their employments during certain hours of the day, not only subjecting them to dangerous risks in inclement weath-er, but also forcing them to brenthe vitinted air by reason of there heling an insufficient amount of cubic air space in said cars for the breathing capacity of those who crowd the sents and aisles at such hours, and

Whereas, The statutes of the state give the city, as represented by its aldermen, the right to impose reasonable regulations upon the street railroads operating within the city, such power being conferred by Section 1862 of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin which reads in part as follows: "Free: of the Revised Statutes of Wisconsin, which reads in part as follows: "Every such road shall be constructed upon the most approved plan and be subject to such reasonable rules and regulations

• • as the proper minicipal authorities may by ordinance, from time to time, prescribe." Therefore be it

Resolved, That this council appoint forthwith a committee of three mem-bers, no two of whom shall have been elected by the same political party, who shall make an investigation into the

causes for such overcrowding of the cars, the sufficiency or insufficiency of the number of cars being run, etc., and report their findings as soon as possible to the councit.

AVIDSON

4 Nights Beginning Sunday February 11 LEW FIELDS and the Lew Fields Theater Co.

'IT HAPPENED IN NORDLAND"

3 Nights Beginning

Thursday February 15 George Ade's College Widow

PRICES 25c to \$1.50.

STAR Sunday Matinee **EMPIRE** Burlesquers.

Next Attraction: CHERRY BLOSSOMS. CRYSTA

THE ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATER IN HIGH-CLASS MILWAUKER

Great Francelias

All Ready!! For the Opening, Monday!

Old and New Liedertafel Halls Seventh and Prairie Sts.

Milwaukee

Socialemocratic

THE two halls have been converted into a veritable temple of acenic beauty, a vision of color, illuminated by myriads of electric lights and climaxed by the scintillating effect of the beautiful Fountain of Life in the Other Features will be

THE WHISPERING CAVE

The home of India's greatest astrologer, who will be in constant communication with the spirits and will tell the past, present and future. If you desire to take a peep into the mysteries of the future, and learn whatthefares have in store for you, here is your opportunity.

Fair...

One Whole Week

Beginning Monday

Afternoon and Evening

MUSEUM OF PREHISTORIC CURIOS

The monsters of the stone age, the oil snake, the coal bug, and other animals too numerous to mention, with complete genealogical description of each.

THE ALPINE BEER BURG

Presided over by attentive mountain maids in quaint costumes, serving refreshments to the weary traveler.

THE COURT OF REACTION

Presided over by Judge Mammon, who will dispense high-handed "justice" in the most approved modern fashion.

A CHANGE OF PROGRAM, WITH SPECIAL FEATURES, DAILY

NOTE THE LOW PRICES OF ADMISSION

Adults . . . 10 Ladies, until 5:30 P. M. . . . 5c Children . . 5c Season Tickets, unlimited and transferable 50c

JESSIE B. WHITNALL. President. GEO. 5. EASTMAN, let Vice-President O. S. BIRD, 2nd Vice-President.

ill Building. 211 Grand Avenu BRANCH OFFICES:

COAL, WOOD, SEWER-PIPE, CEMENT, BUILDING MATERIALS.

OWNED BY MILWAUKEE MEN.

INDEPENDENT FUEL COMPANY, WHITNALL & RADEMAKER SUPPLY CO., CREAM CITY FUEL COMPANY. DEVOS & WHITNALL COMPANY.

CHAS. F. HAASE COAL COMPANY.

ex-jailbird proves beyond a shad-ow of a doub, that our courts are